

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 4.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

CO-OPERATION IN INDUSTRY.

Constructive methods, intended to improve the existing relations between labor and capital, are being sought by earnest men and women who are giving serious thought to the shifting conditions in commercial, industrial and financial affairs. The history of recent years has demonstrated that in industries where there has existed a spirit of co-operation between employer and employee that the best results have been obtained, collectively and individually. The employer who drives his workmen is out of date, and the National Association of Manufacturers has been putting employers who oppress their workmen in the "in bad class." This great, non-partisan organization is seeking conservation of industries, and their educational work has developed a healthy spirit of thinking, with the result that local organizations throughout the country are actively co-operating with employer and employee. The result is that meetings are being held throughout the country, dealing with industrial problems, and lively interest is manifested everywhere. The ancient idea that employers and their men are natural enemies, and that it is necessary for them to fortify against attack in separate garisons, in order to protect themselves from each other, has given way to the more sensible modern method of meeting upon the common ground of brotherhood to "talk it over."

APPRAISEMENT OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Colonel George Pope, speaking for the national manufacturers, emphasizes the importance of an appraisal of American industry, and he urges that owing to the unsettled condition existing as a result of the war, that new-fangled legislation, designed to affect or oppress industry, should be halted. He does not urge this alone for the manufacturer, but as a safeguard for all concerned, from the humblest to the highest corporation. Colonel Pope and others who have thought deeply on the subject, are thoroughly mindful of the consequences that may follow the present war; and he says that the manufacturer, merchant, farmer and everyone directly or indirectly concerned in our industrial welfare, must prepare to meet new situations that must be met with brains, and not mere stubborn resistance to radically changed conditions. The livelihood of industry, as it affects both capital and labor, is likely to be at stake. The activity of the manufacturers and their willingness to accept their responsibility, and to cooperate fully with labor and the public, has had already produced beneficial results.

THE PRESIDENT AND SENATE.

The reputation of the appointment of George Rublee as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, and the probability that the same fate is in store for Mr. Brandeis, who has been named for the Supreme Court, marks the first real pronounced break between President Wilson and Senate leaders. President Taft had the same experience in the last year of his term, and President Roosevelt had a similar experience in the year that he went out of office. Of course this is a matter that vitally concerns the Democrats, since it is the beginning of a rupture which may mean the overthrow of the recalcitrant Senators, or even Mr. Wilson. There is likely to be war to the knife between some of the Senators and the President.

UNCLE SAM AND CONGRESS.

Congress is not exactly covering itself with glory, but this is a misfortune rather than a premeditated fault. There is more or less of a dead-lock regarding so-called preparedness legislation, with the result that other general legislation is hanging fire. The militarists demand—all of the money of Uncle Sam; but the probabilities are that the old gentleman will hang on to some of his change, to use in suitable government improvements, as Congress regards it as important to continue its efforts in behalf of agriculture, good roads, conservation, etc.

THE INDIANS' BEST FRIEND.

The best friend the Indians ever had in Washington is Secretary of Interior, Franklin K. Lane, who has been securing full American citizenship for many of the tribes. The Oklahoma Indians were taken into the brotherhood of citi-

(Continued on page 7.)

GRANGE NEWS

NORWAY GRANGE.

At the opening of the meeting there was a very good attendance. After a short business session the third and fourth degrees were conferred. As all the candidates were unable to be present the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the remaining waiting class at a later meeting. A short recess was declared followed by the memorial program prepared by the Lecturer. Program as follows:

Song, Choir
Original Paper, "Light and Shadow," Worthy Lecturer
Poem, "The Two Angels," Sister Roberts
Solo, "Beyond the Bar," Sister Jackson
Officers Tribute, Reading, Sister Gammon
Song, Reading, Sister Marston
Song, Original words, entitled "Rest," Sister Jessie Cox
Program for June 10 will be as follows:
Welcome Song, Choir
Piano Solo, Ozola Pike
Song, Noble Sisters
Paper, Sister Anna Goodwin
Surprise feature in charge of Minnie Upton, Gladys Abbott, Mildred Bradbury, Ida Merrill, Gertrude Dunn and others.
Reading, Sister Adelaide Young
Meeting opens at 1.30 P. M. Children's Day will be observed June 24.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange met on the evening of May 25 for its regular meeting. There was a large number present. The officers absent were: Steward, Treasurer and Ceres. The first degree was conferred on one candidate. Owing to the lateness of the hour the literary program was very short, and was as follows:

Opening Song, Grange Choir
Roll Call, every member name a hero of the Civil War, and tell something about him.
Levi Bartlett and Rev. Mr. Little each gave a very interesting sketch of their experience in the Southland.
Recitation, a Patriotic Piece, Grace Eagle
Reminiscences of the War by the veterans.
Reading, Edith Somerville
Closing Piece, America.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, May 27, at 8.30 P. M. Vacant chairs were filled as follows: Chaplain, Carrie French; A. S., Eli Stearns; G. K., Mabel Bailey. After the usual order of business the following question was discussed: "How may the efficiency of our dairy herd be increased?" Editor for the Grange paper for next meeting, Selma Smith. Question for next meeting: "Which is the more profitable crop for Maine, sweet corn or potatoes?" A communication was read by the Master regarding the Maine State Exposition to be held in Portland. After this a short time was taken on a drill of the secret work. There were 16 members present, also one visiting member, Bro. Duell, of West Paris Grange. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT, GRANGE HALL, JUNE 5.

At half past seven o'clock next Monday evening, at the Grange Hall the scholars in Miss Springer's and Miss Smith's rooms will present the following program. Admission 15 cents.
Piano Solo, Ethel Stearns
"Helping the Birds," Nine Boys
"Little, But Keen," Roy Davis
"The Color Fairies' Quarrel," Eight Fairies
Song Pantomime—"Nearer, My God, To Thee," Alberta Stearns
Shoemaker's Dance, Grades V & VI
"Little Mischief," Alfreda Wheeler
Song, "Memory Bells," Four Girls
"A Boyless Town," Donald Young
Danish Dance of Greeting, Grades III & IV
"Sister's Best Feller," Fleetwood Perkins
"Forget-Me-Not," Lena Pike
"Mother's Little Helpers," Grades III & IV
Song Pantomime, "Rock of Ages," Ruth Chapman
Drama, "Beowulf," Three Acts, Grades V & VI

WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK.

at once, in village. State experience and wages expected. MRS. C. L. GROVER, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 28-31. 5-18-31-p.

LIBRARY INSTITUTE

At Bethel, May 25-26. Many Interesting and Helpful Talks

The meetings of the Library Institute under the management of the State Library Board proved most successful from every point of view. These meetings are held with the purpose of stimulating interest in small libraries and introducing into methods of library work. Four have been held in Maine this month, in Augusta, in Rockland, in Machias and in Bethel.

A skilled library worker is employed by the State who lectures to librarians, leads informal discussions on library matters, answers questions and gives instruction as to the best methods of work. The attendance of librarians at these meetings was very good, and they seemed interested and enthusiastic and gained, we are sure, much of inspiration for their work. Miss Farr was a magnetic and interesting speaker, as was Miss Brainerd of Augusta, who spoke on Traveling Libraries. Prof. Hartshorn of Bates College gave an informal talk Friday afternoon on library work, and in the evening lectured on his travels in Europe.

Mr. Upson read a paper Friday morning on The Age of Concentration, which was much enjoyed as was his rendering of two vocal solos, with delightful accompaniment by Mrs. Gehring, who also accompanied Miss Safford who sang most charmingly at the opening session, and Mr. Harry Louke, who gave great pleasure by his cello playing on Friday evening. Miss Mildred Besserman, Miss Doris Frost and Miss Elsie Davis gave musical numbers which won warm applause. Mr. Chapin's song on Friday evening with Mrs. Thurston at the piano made a very pleasant impression.

Prin. Hanscom, president of the local library association, gave a graceful address of welcome. He also read with great finish and in a most sympathetic manner a paper by Mrs. A. E. Herrick on The Golden Age of New England. A paper on Five Recent Biographies by Miss Furbush of the Portland Library was pleasingly read by our efficient assistant librarian, Mrs. Wheeler.

The beautiful theatre made a most unusual and effective setting for the meetings and the charms of its environment added much to the value of the sessions. The Association is greatly indebted to Mr. Upson for his courtesies and to all the friends who so generously aided in insuring the success of the meetings.

Miss Thurston, our librarian, in whose hands the arrangements have been so deftly and so judiciously in her efforts in every direction, and the success of the meeting was due, in a great part, to her.

It will perhaps be of interest to know that Miss Farr who has had long experience in library work expressed herself as unusually impressed by the quality of our book selection.

It was a great pleasure that so many of the band of women who were instrumental in starting our library in 1878 were present at these meetings which mark a new era in library development. Of the three ladies who collected the first sum of money raised for Bethel Library, Mrs. Straw, Miss Cross and Mrs. Cuyler Rowe, one, Miss Cross, was present at every session. Mrs. Straw, who since her return from the West has served every year as the very efficient treasurer of the library board, and who is always a valued force in the membership, was unfortunately, on account of illness able to attend only the opening session. Though we have long been debarred the pleasure of having Mrs. Rowe meet with us, neither she nor her early activities are ever forgotten. Miss Frye, also who has held office every consecutive year since the organization of the library and always most efficiently, was unable to be present because just now convalescing from an illness, and was greatly missed.

NOTICE.

To the Members of the Bethel Savings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 14, 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees and an investigating committee, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting, and to elect other necessary bank officers. A. E. HERRICK, Secretary. Bethel, Maine, May 25, 1916.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

GRADUATION WEEK.

The following announcement of graduation week has been issued, and all alumni and former students and teachers are earnestly requested to consider this a personal invitation to all the exercises of the week.

An innovation has been made this year in having the Concert Wednesday evening, the Graduation Exercises Thursday forenoon, the Alumni Dinner and Meeting, Thursday noon and the Reception on Thursday night.

Arrangements have been made with the Bethel Inn to serve a special dinner for 50 cents a plate and all alumni who intend to be present should send in their request for tickets to Miss Maud L. Thurston, Bethel, as soon as possible that they may be assured a seat. Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College will deliver the address at the dinner and the election of officers will follow. Alumni will consider this a personal notice to be present.

PROGRAM, JUNE 4 to 8.
Sunday, 2.30 P. M.—Congregational Church, Anniversary Sermon by Rev. C. G. Miller.

Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock—Odeon Hall, Commencement Concert.

Thursday, 10 A. M.—Odeon Hall, Graduation Exercises.

Thursday, 1 P. M.—Bethel Inn, Alumni Dinner.

Thursday, 3.30 P. M.—Alumni Field, Annual Ball Game, Gould's against Alumni.

Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock—Odeon Hall, Reception of Senior Class to Alumni and Friends.

You are cordially invited to attend these exercises.

FRANK E. HANSCOM, Principal.

ANNIE M. TRYSE, Sec. Alumni Ass'n.

Y. W. O. A.

At the meeting, May 17, the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Annie Cummings.
Vice-President—Nina Briggs.
Secretary—Blanche Herrick.
Treasurer—Ernestine Philbrook.
Program Com.—Kathryn Hanscom.
Membership Com.—Nina Briggs.
Service Com.—Bertha Bailey.
Miscellaneous Com.—Jennie Bean.
Social Com.—Hazel Knistson.

On May 24 the girls tried an out door meeting and found it very enjoyable. The subject was, "How to Live Together One." It was a leaderless meeting.

The last meeting of the school year is May 31; leader, Miss Pratt; subject, "Commencement." This will probably be an outdoor meeting. At this time the money earned for Makonkey will be collected and reported and delegates chosen.

FARM FOR SALE.

Farm located in Upton, Maine, near Umbagog Lake; large house and barn in good condition; 184 acres, 20 acres in tillage and pasture, cuts 20 tons of hay, wood lot timbered with hard wood and some small growing pulp. Good place for summer visitors. Terms cash. CHARLIE C. THOMPSON, Upton, Maine.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement; Rev. J. H. Little for his words of comfort and sympathy; also teachers, classmates, friends, relatives, neighbors and members of the Y. W. O. A. for the beautiful flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, East Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Maxwell Roadster. Used car in good running order.
H. C. ANDREWS, Bethel, Maine. 5-18-31-p.

FOR SALE.

The L. N. Wilber place in Steam Mill Village, Bethel. Some half acre of land. Will be sold at a good bargain. Furniture and furnishings will be included in sale, with some reservations, if desired. Apply to HERBERT & PARK, Bethel, Maine. 5-23

EGGS.

Decoster Strain Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs 50 cents per setting of 15 until June 15th.

F. B. MERRILL.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

(Continued on page 3.)

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

The State Library Assn. Convention was the occasion of considerable life at the Inn many of the visiting members enjoying its hospitality.

The lecture given by Maurice Fuld last Saturday evening in Mr. Upson's theatre was well attended, and much enjoyed. Many seeking him to ask questions the limited time at the theatre would not permit.

The assurance of good roads has increased the automobile travel and the Inn has felt the benefit. Although the weather has not been very propitious there has been more or less gaiety throughout the week. Among the pleasant entertainments was a 5 o'clock tea given by Mrs. A. E. Herrick which was enjoyed by the following: Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Gilbert Tuell, Miss Mary True, Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mrs. F. C. Strong, Miss Farr.

Among the guests at the Inn the past week were: Wallace H. White, Jr., Lewiston, Me.; M. L. Hanscom, Lewiston, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morrison, Braintree, Mass.; C. H. Knowles, Westbrook, Mass.; W. H. Hartshorn, Lewiston, Me.; Miss Marion Brainerd, Augusta, Me.; Geo. G. Rogers, Portland, Me.; S. M. Webber, Augusta, Me.; Mr. O. B. Brown and children, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyde, Cumberland Mills, Me.; Walter H. Bond, New York City; Frederick T. West, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoover, Wayland, Mass.; H. C. Perkins, Washington, D. C.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrington of Locke's Mills at high noon, Thursday, May 25, when their only daughter, Ruth, was united in marriage to James Ring by Rev. W. O. Curtis, the single-ring ceremony being used. Promptly at 12 o'clock the strains of the wedding march were heard played by Miss Blanche Herrick of Bethel, and the bride and groom took their places beneath a beautiful arch of evergreens and apple blossoms on the lawn, with little Jane Agnes Brooks of Dorchester as ring bearer, and tiny Shirley Greene of Berlin, N. H., as flower girl. The bride was gown in white chiffon over white silk, with veil held by valley lilies, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses, the groom wore conventional black.

The blue sky with its fleecy clouds, the carol of the birds, and the presence of a large number of guests, added to the joy and charm of the picture. After congratulations the guests were invited to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, the color scheme of the dining room being pink and green, of the parlor green and white. There were a great variety of beautiful and useful presents among which we noticed several pieces of cut glass, a great variety of silver and china. The groom's present to the bride was a gold chain and pendant set with diamonds.

At half after one the wedding party departed in an automobile amid a shower of confetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Ring upon their return will reside at Bryant's Pond.

The bride is a graduate of Gould's Academy, a successful teacher and one of Locke's Mills most popular young ladies, the groom is a popular R. F. D. man at Bryant's Pond.

Their many friends unite in wishing them a happy journey through life.

IN MEMORY.

A great sorrow was felt by all, especially the young friends when it was known that Miss Hattie B. Knight had passed to the Higher Life at her home in East Bethel, Saturday forenoon, May 20, 1916, after a short but severe illness of pneumonia.

She was the only child of George and Sadie (Barker) Knight and was born Jan. 6, 1902. She was a much loved daughter and devoted granddaughter, the center of the family group around which the home life daily circled; young and promising, she was just beginning to realize the hopes of earth's best promises, a bright future all before her.

Funeral services were held at her home, Monday afternoon, May 22, at 2 o'clock. Little of Bethel speaking precious words of comfort and sympathy. These

(Continued on page 3.)

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING.

Promptly and satisfactorily done.

WET WASH AND ROUGH DRY.

on Mondays and Tuesdays.

FANCY IRONING.

Your laundry work is solicited.

DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY.

RALPH E. YOUNG, Prop., Bethel, Maine.

4-13-16.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine.

Telephones—Shop, 10—12; Res., 29—7.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. O. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine.

2 Mechanic Street, Telephone Connection.

5-4-16.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the eye and the fitting of glasses. Office corner of Main and Broad Streets, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work warranted.

FOR SALE.

The outside route of the Grand Union Tea Co., together with horses, cart, sled, etc. Will give full particulars to anyone interested.

W. A. BRAGG, Bethel, Maine.

4-13-16.

NOTICE.

Shoe Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to, with the best of leather and the prices are right. Thick Soles, Thin Soles, Flexible Soles for tender feet, and Rubber Soles, also Rubber Heels.

I have a good line of Shoe Laces of all kinds and colors, and all kinds of Shoe Oil and Paste.

I am also carrying a few good Rubber Sole Oxfords. Come in and see them. Parcel Post orders receive prompt attention.

A. B. BUXTON, Bethel, Maine. Main Street, 5-11.

DOWEL MEN WANTED.

Six men wanted who are familiar with the dowel business. Good wages and steady work.

WM. F. BRAUN & SON, INC., Deering Junction, Maine. 5-25

NOTICE.

I am closing out my photograph studio in Bethel, June 30, 1916. No orders taken after June 15. Special rates on all portraits to close out surplus stock on hand. Picture framing of all sorts. Copying and enlarging. Amateur finishing. All those wishing negatives saved or purchased please call at once.

S. A. PARSONS, Photographer, Bethel, Maine. 5-25-21.

FOR SALE.

1 desk, 1 screen, 1 platform rocker, 1 clothes pole, 1 rug, 2 bamboo bookcases. Inquire at Holden Hall, Bethel, Me. 5-1-21.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The time for licensing dogs has expired and all dogs not licensed will be killed without further notice.

C. L. DAVIS, Dog Constable. 5-18-31.

SUMMER MOCCASINS.

For Ladies' and Gent's.

CAULKED MOCCASINS.

For bark pedlars. A fine shoe for the purpose.

WHITE AND TENNIS SHOES.

in great variety.

SHOE REPAIRING.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE, Phone 14—4.

NEW SUMMER GOODS

Coming In Now Nearly Every Day

New Neckwear

Wide, flat cotton, all white and colored

25c and 50c

Sets, collar and cuffs, all white, embroidered or colored edges

50c

Middy Blouses

The new colored stripes, black and white, blue and white, smocks and Norfolk.

98c, \$1.25

Sport Hats

All the new shapes in felt, pique, corduroy, straw and sateen.

50c, 75c and 95c

Auto Caps

Big assortment of colors and shapes

50c and \$1.00

Silk Waists

Jap silks in white that wash nicely

\$1.25, \$1.98 and \$2.25

Crepe-de-Chene Waists

They are cool, wash nicely and always look dressy. White and the new colors.

\$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45

Knit Underwear That Gives Satisfaction

Ladies' and Children's fine ribbed vest, low neck with no sleeves or short sleeves

15c, two for 25c

LIBLE VESTS

Fine rib, lace or plain hem trimmed, low neck, wing or no sleeves

25c

UNION SUITS

Fine cotton ribbed, made any neck or knee you wish, all sizes

50c and 59c

LIBLE UNION SUITS Envelope style, low neck, no sleeves,

75c

Other Union Suits

\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.95

Hosiery That Is Fast Color

Children's and Infants' in black, white and tan, fine rib or heavy rib, all sizes

15c, two for 25c

LADIES' HOSE

White, tan and black, several weights

15c, two for 25c

LIBLE AND SILK

for ladies, black, white and tan, regular and out sizes

25c

FIBRE SILK

Ladies' hose, big line of colors, black and white. An extra good value, only

50c

Other Silk Hose

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Your mail orders will be filled promptly and delivered free.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley,

Norway, Maine.

Hardwood Flooring

T & G & M, Hollow Back, Butted, Bored, and Kiln Dried.

Novelty Siding and Roofing for Camps and Garages.

Windows and Doors and all kinds of Building Material.

CHAS. G. BLAKE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Alice Willis was in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Billings was in Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Somerville was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Work has begun in earnest on the State road between Bethel and Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Young spent the week end with relatives at Errol, N. H.

Mr. C. L. Davis and Mr. Blon Brown have had their houses wired for electricity.

Mrs. Elmon Jordan returned home from the O. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston last Friday.

The Ladies Club will meet with Miss Hattie Foster, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Hattie Hutchinson spent a few days the last of the week with friends at Newry Corner.

Miss Nellie Ashby of Portland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grover are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kedrie Channing, born May 27.

Miss Gertrude Bailey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey, at Newry Corner, Saturday.

Mr. J. B. Ham of Lewiston has bargained for the grain mill and lot of Mrs. Fannie Bisbee Lovejoy.

Miss Bertha Cole is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, at East Bethel.

Mrs. William Phipps and two children of Yarmouth came Monday to join Mr. Phipps, who is working on the State road.

Walter Bond from New York spent the week end at Bethel Inn and was visiting old friends in town and on Bear River, Newry.

Deputy Bank Commissioner George F. McFarland was in town, Thursday and Friday, verifying the accounts of the Bethel Savings Bank.

Several are planning to attend the reunion of the 7th Maine Battery to be held in Portland, June 14. This is the same week of the State Encampment, G. A. R.

Miss Ruby Ashby celebrated her eighteenth birthday by giving a picnic on Paradise Rock, Thursday, May 25, where games, stories and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by Ernestine Phillips, Muriel Park, Dorothy Hutchins, Gladys Spearin, Gwendolyn Godwin, Naomi Smith, Harris Hamlin, Edward Brown, Herbert Bean, Harry Young, Vivian Hutchins, Winfield Howe, with Mrs. J. S. Burbank as chaperone.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mr. E. L. Arno last Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cushman of Center Montville, Mr. Ivan Arno of Waterville, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Yates and daughter, Annie, of Milan, N. H., Mrs. Sins of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Rabideau of Milan, N. H., Prof. W. S. Wight of Warren, Maine, Mrs. Charles Bean of Milan, N. H., Mr. Ernest Taylor of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. L. D. Yates of Portland.

AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE
A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c at your Druggist. Adv.

Miss Alice Mason returned from Melrose last Wednesday.

Mr. F. L. Edwards went to Augusta, Wednesday, on business.

Miss Mary Douglass of Gorham was a guest of Miss Cleo Bussell, Saturday.

Percy Taylor from Portland spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Misses Frances and Florence Carter of Portland spent the week end at their home in town.

Mrs. F. E. Tuell went to Massachusetts, Saturday, to spend a few weeks with relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. O. M. Mason, Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Augusta Pratt, of Auburn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Oscar Brann and baby of Augusta are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McAllister of Shelburne, N. H., were Sunday guests at Mr. S. J. Morse's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards, Mrs. H. S. Pughard and Miss Bertha Cole were in Rumford, Thursday.

Mrs. Hiram Bean and her sister, Miss Kate Howe, have returned from a visit with relatives in Lewiston.

Mrs. S. T. Tripp from Portland and Nora Bennett from North Newry were visiting Mrs. Everett Smith, Friday.

Mrs. John Hastings of Dorchester, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hastings a few days last week.

Mrs. Lyman Wheeler entertained her friend, Miss Mitchell, the Librarian of the Yarmouth Library. Miss Mitchell remained until Monday.

Mr. Maurice Fuld of New York gave a very interesting and instructive talk at Upson's theatre, Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Men's Club.

Mrs. John Wight came to Bethel last week to attend the W. C. T. U. Convention, also the Library Institute and was the guest of Miss Lillian Blake and Mrs. Henry Austin.

Mrs. H. S. Pughard and son, King, joined Mr. Pughard in Rumford, Sunday and will make their home on Rumford Ave. Their household goods went by Thurston's truck, Saturday.

Mrs. Webster Woodbury and her sister, Miss Kate Denison, of Mechanic Falls were guests of Mrs. J. U. Purlington the last of the week. Miss Denison returned home Saturday and Mrs. Woodbury returned to Portland, Monday.

Mr. Wallace Wight, Jr., of Lewiston, candidate for Representative to Congress from this district was in town, Thursday renewing acquaintances and meeting new friends. Mr. Wight is very much pleased with the support he is receiving.

BICYCLES and SUPPLIES
The New Standard at \$22.50
TIRES, \$3 to \$5 a Pair
Give me a call.
Lyon, the Jeweler
Bethel, Maine



BLUE STORES

Pure worsteds these days are almost as rare as blue moons. But we have them—and no advance in price—not 10 per cent. cotton or even 5 per cent. cotton, but 100 per cent. all wool—in our selections of

Kirschbaum Clothes

Add to such a fabric the surpassing beauty of Kirschbaum design and the thoroughness of Kirschbaum workmanship and you have a suit value which is utterly impossible to duplicate under conditions prevailing in the clothing world today.

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22

Ready with all the new negligee shirts, new scarfs, new hosiery, new collar styles.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

(2 Stores)

SOUTH PARIS

SEEDS

IN BULK AND IN PACKAGE

Grass, Clover, Millet, Peas, Beans, Corn, etc.

IN FACT

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE FARM OR GARDEN

CARVER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brink are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters, born Sunday, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purlington, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Miss Blanche Horlick, Mrs. Calvin Sanborn, Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter, Jane, were among those who attended the Ring-Farrington wedding at Locke's Mills last Thursday.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes and use in the foot-bath, for use among the troops, because it gives rest and comfort to hot, tired, aching, swollen, tender feet and makes walking easy. At druggists everywhere, 25c. Adv. 6-1-16.

Our New Soda Fountain

has been filled and we are ready to supply you with various delicious combinations.

TRY OUR

Odd Fellows Sundae or Egg Mist

BETHEL FRUIT STORE

SAFETY FIRST

Oxford County offers the Best Trades in Maine Today

Get back to the land and to health. Raise corn, fruit, stock, or poultry. The farmer gets the 1st and best living. Be a farmer. We can offer today the following:

100 acres, 1500 Pine Timber, estimated 700 cbs. hardwood, 30 acres in nice smooth tillage, very fine set of buildings, house of 7 rooms, all in good repair, shed, connected with a very nice barn 36 by 48 ft. Good cellar under both barn and house, running spring water service to all bldgs. Included at \$1350 are 5 cows, farm wagon, mowing machine, express wagon, cream tank etc. Farm alone \$1000, \$1500 down gets it.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

NORWAY, MAINE

Only Two Weeks More

Before the School Girl Gets the \$5 in Gold.

IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST?

GET BUSY. CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 15. Voting Box is now at Lyon's Store.

ONE VOTE FOR EVERY 10c PURCHASE GIVEN AT 4 STORES ONLY. For particulars inquire of

W. E. BOSSERMAN,
C. K. FOX,

E. H. YOUNG,
E. P. LYON.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

SAYS CARELESS PARENTS SPOIL THEIR CHILDREN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

If you are the parent of a child you no doubt resent any advice or interference from friends or neighbors regarding the proper method of bringing up your offspring.

You consider it an impertinence not to be tolerated.

But, sir or madam, have you stopped to consider how absolutely flimsy is your oft-repeated assertion that "your children are your own, and that it is not the business of your neighbors how you bring them up?"

So far as their methods of education or your ideas of religion are concerned your words are true.

It is an impertinence for any one to criticize you for keeping your child until it is ten years old before it is taught the alphabet, if you see fit to do so, or for teaching it to speak three languages in its infancy, if you have kept it well and strong at the same time.

Men and women have grown to robust maturity who have been reared in both ways.

Neither does it concern any one what creed you teach your child, nor if you teach it no creed save morality and love of its Creator and its fellow men.

In almost every other least particular it concerns every human being individually and the whole world in general how you bring up your children.

If your son mistreats dumb animals, or uses coarse language, or is impolite to his elders, it is my business, for I am the friend and kin of all dumb things, and I have a right to rejoice and be glad in life, which I cannot do if obliged to hear vulgar speech; and since courtesy is an important feature in our association with one another, it is my business, if your son is lacking in it, to remind him and you of the fact, in such ways as I feel could be helpful to you.

If you have permitted your daughter to grow into a disagreeable girl, selfish, thoughtless and jealous, or indolent and without a purpose, it is my business, and that of all right-minded people, to try to make you realize your responsibility.

It is the business of the whole community if you are making dyspeptics and invalids of your children by improper food and neglect of hygiene principles of life. If you are sane and healthy, and are able to feed and clothe your children, it is no one's business how many you bring into the world, but it is a matter which concerns humanity at large how you bring them up in the world.

Away off in an interior town of Illinois—that birthplace of great men—live several growing boys, under sixteen, who have been reared without proper instruction by their parents. These boys imagined they were having "fun" when they destroyed the cart of an old man of seventy who maintains himself and wife by carting ashes from private houses.

A self-made young woman, indignant at the occurrence, set herself the task of finding who the vandals were, and of visiting their parents and urging them to make good the old man's loss, and to rebuke their children.

As a consequence the young woman was abused and insulted by these parents, who considered her conduct impertinent and meddlesome—instead of humane and just and kind, which it was. Not long ago a teacher in a school met parents whom he informed of the misconduct of children after school hours. These parents believed the teacher was interfering with matters which did not concern him, because the misbehavior of the children occurred after study hours. But the behavior of the children, their manners and their morals should concern every human being who has the interest of humanity at heart.

No sensible person expects children to be paragons of perfection. If they are noisy in their play, if they sometimes quarrel, if they are guilty of childish misdeeds, the less said or thought of it the better.

But the child who maltreats or abuses an animal or a younger child, who tantalizes or ridicules a beggar or a debilitated person, who destroys the prop-

The reliable household Good The Year Round Ready-to-take

PE

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

SAYS CARELESS PARENTS SPOIL THEIR CHILDREN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

If you are the parent of a child you no doubt resent any advice or interference from friends or neighbors regarding the proper method of bringing up your offspring.

You consider it an impertinence not to be tolerated. But, sir or madam, have you stopped to consider how absolutely flimsy is your oft-repeated assertion that "your children are your own, and that it is not the business of your neighbors how you bring them up?"

So far as your methods of education or your ideas of religion are concerned your words are true.

It is an impertinence for any one to criticize you for keeping your child until it is ten years old before it is taught the alphabet, if you see fit to do so, or for teaching it to speak three languages in its infancy, if you have kept it well and strong at the same time.

Men and women have grown to robust maturity who have been reared in both ways.

Neither does it concern any one what creed you teach your child, nor if you teach it no creed save morality and love of its Creator and its fellow men. In almost every other least particular it concerns every human being individually and the whole world in general how you bring up your children.

If your son mistreats dumb animals, or uses coarse language, or is impolite to his elders, it is my business, for I am the friend and kin of all dumb things, and I have a right to rejoice and be glad in life, which I cannot do if obliged to hear vulgar speech; and since courtesy is an important feature in our association with one another, it is my business, if your son is lacking in it, to remind him and you of the fact, in such ways as I feel could be helpful to you.

If you have permitted your daughter to grow into a disagreeable girl, selfish, thoughtless and jealous, or indolent and without a purpose, it is my business, and that of all right-minded people, to try to make you realize your responsibility.

It is the business of the whole community if you are making dyspepsies and invalids of your children by improper food and neglect of hygienic principles of life. If you are sane and healthy, and are able to feed and clothe your children, it is no one's business how many you bring into the world, but it is a matter which concerns humanity at large how you bring them up in the world.

Away off in an interior town of Illinois—that birthplace of great men—live several growing boys, under sixteen, who have been reared without proper instruction by their parents. These boys imagined they were having "fun" when they destroyed the cart of an old man of seventy who maintains himself and wife by earthing ashes from private houses.

A self-made young woman, indignant at the occurrence, set herself the task of finding who the vandals were, and of visiting their parents and urging them to make good the old man's loss, and to rebuke their children.

As a consequence the young woman was abused and insulted by these parents, who considered her conduct impertinent and meddling—instead of humane and just and kind, which it was. Not long ago a teacher in a school met parents whom he informed of the misconduct of children after school hours.

These parents believed the teacher was interfering with matters which did not concern him, because the misbehavior of the children occurred after study-hours. But the behavior of the children, their manners and their morals should concern every human being who has the interest of humanity at heart.

No sensible person expects children to be paragons of perfection. If they are noisy in their play, if they sometimes quarrel, if they are guilty of childish misdeeds, the less said or thought of it the better.

But the child who maltreats or abuses an animal or a younger child, who tantalizes or ridicules a beggar or a deformed person, who destroys the prop-

erty of another, who steals his neighbor's fruit or flower, or who uses disrespectful language to older people, should be taught better by the friends of humanity; and his parents should be made to realize that he is in need of wiser and more sympathetic counsel than they have bestowed.

Every child on earth to-day is not merely its parents' child; it is the world's future citizen, and it is therefore important to all of us how that child grows up.

It is better to offend a foolish, shortsighted father or mother than to neglect a duty to society.

STRAWBERRY FRITTERS—Beat the yolks of two eggs well, add 1 cup of cold water and beat again; then stir in until smooth 1 cup of sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 level teaspoon salt, and a tablespoon of salad oil. Have the strawberries washed and drained and then stir them in the batter. Fry in spoonfuls of deep hot fat, drain and dust with powdered sugar.

STRAWBERRY WHIP—Hull one quart of fresh, ripe strawberries, sprinkle with a liberal amount of sugar, mash, add the juice of one orange and let stand one hour. Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff, then add berries previously rubbed through a sieve and beat until stiff and smooth. Line a dish with sponge or delicate cake, fill with the whip and garnish the top with whole berries. Serve at once.

WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"My health

was so poor and my constitution so run

down that I could

not work. I was

thin, pale and weak,

weighed but 109

pounds and was in

bed most of the

time. I began tak-

ing Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable

Compound and five

months later I

weighed 183 pounds.

I do all the house-

work and washing for eleven and I can

truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound has been a godsend

to me for I would have been in my grave

today but for it. I would tell all wo-

men suffering as I was to try your valu-

able remedy."—Mrs. WM. GREEN, 332

S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this

country, wherein some woman has not

found health by using this good old-

fashioned root and herb remedy.

If there is anything about which you

would like special advice, write to the

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn,

Mass.

more than the farm returned them. It

should be borne in mind in this con-

nection that the labor income is merely

the farmer's wages, and that the

family has in addition, besides interest

on investment, the use of the farmhouse

and such fuel and food as the farm

supplies free of money cost.

Other demonstrations have produced

similar results. In almost any northern

community, one-fifth of the farmers are

making approximately \$1,000 a year

more than the average and \$2,000 more

than the least successful. This is not

lucky, nor is it altogether, or even chief-

ly, a question of the skill of the indi-

vidual farmer. Further analysis will

show that the successful men are fol-

lowing certain methods adapted to their

conditions and that the unsuccessful

are not. It is the business of the coun-

ty agents and farm management demon-

strators to ascertain what those meth-

ods are and to point them out.

How this can be done is shown by a

study of a farm which, for the sake of

convenience, can be called the Baldwin

farm. The owner's labor income one

year was minus \$45—his income was

\$45 less than the interest on his farm

and equipment. That year the average

labor income on 193 farms in the same

community was \$190 and for the 25

more successful farms \$750. The amount

of capital represented by the Baldwin

farm was a little more than the aver-

age and a little less than that of the

best farms. In neither case, however,

was the difference sufficient to account

at all for the striking difference in in-

come.

Unprofitable Cows.

There were, however, other differences

which did account for it. Baldwin

had 61 acres in crops, as compared

with an average of 63 and for the best

farms of 92. He fed practically all his

crops to his 11 cows and 2 horses, but

the receipts in butter and milk from

each of his cows averaged only \$30. On

the average farm there were 6 cows,

giving average receipts of \$44, and on

best farms 8 cows, with average re-

ceipts from each of \$62. The other

farmers with their larger crop average

had a surplus of crops to sell. Baldwin,

with as good yields as the others per

acre, had practically nothing to sell,

and the stock to which he fed his crops

was too poor to give him profitable re-

turns.

The important thing for Baldwin,

said the demonstrators when they had

ascertained these facts, was to weed out

his herd, to keep a record of the pro-

duction of each cow and to get rid of

those which were costing him money.

The next thing was if possible to rent

or buy a little more land so that the

size of his business would be more com-

mensurate with its equipment. He and

his horses were capable of farming as

much land as his neighbors, and by not

doing it he was wasting his time just

as his cows were wasting his feed.

Such demonstrations, of course, are

valuable only for the community in

which they are made. They can not be

taken to mean that it is better to keep

8 cows than 11, to sell crops than to

feed them, or to cultivate 60 acres than

60. They show, however, that there are

always profitable and unprofitable ways

of running a farm in any community,

RUMFORD

The wedding of William J. Dyer and Miss Beatrice Waite, both of this town took place on Monday morning of this week at St. Jean de Baptiste Church, and the happy couple left on the morning train for a week's honeymoon trip to Portland and Boston.

Friends of Miss Beatrice Jodrie, formerly of Rumford, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Fred Merrow of Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett of Knox street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Halcy and Field of Phillips have contracted to deliver to the Oxford Paper Company from 5,000 to 10,000 cords of spruce-pulp wood per year from what is known as the Pine Tree Valley Watershed in Sandy River Plantation, until the timber is exhausted.

Daniel D. Leader of Portland has been in Rumford for a short visit with his family. Mr. Leader expects to open his new motion picture theatre on Elm street, Portland, the latter part of June.

Mr. Spencer, who has been running the dining room at the Rumford Inn, has closed it, and will leave shortly for the lakes, where he has secured a position as cook in one of the hotels.

Arthur Lewis, who has been employed in one of the mills during the winter, has returned to his home in Eastport for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rich of Virginia left last week for Germany, N. H., where Mr. Rich has employment as a carpenter.

Arthur Gauthier, Jr., is moving his family from the Blake rent on Penobscot street to a rent on Hancock street. Carl Littlefield, electrical engineer at the Maine Coated Paper Company, has resigned his position, and expects to leave soon for Ohio, where he has a similar position.

John P. Dunn of South Framingham has arrived in town to resume his former position as left fielder on the Oxford base ball team.

Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of East Rumford, who has been quite ill with diabetes, is much improved.

The meeting of the Pythian Sisterhood will be held on Thursday of this week in the evening. There is an interesting program, being planned with Mrs. P. E. Whet in charge.

A special town meeting will be held June 3rd, to see if certain streets that were laid out by the selectmen in March will be accepted. Also to see if the selectmen will be authorized to have certain streets closed.

The Stephens High school debating team, composed of Burton Byron, Arthur Curran, Nahum Moore, Arthur Henry, Russell Taylor and Wallace Abbott, have each been awarded a silver loving cup by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

The many friends of Norman L. Hayes, formerly of Rumford, and a well known artist, will be pleased to hear of him again. Mr. Hayes, after travelling over most of the globe giving his "Chalktalk and travelogue," has located in Corvallis, Oregon, where he is at present professor of drawing in the State University.

Mrs. Fred McPhoe of Strathglass Park has left for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Gardiner and vicinity.

A party of young people including the Misses Ruth Oliver, Viola Rawley, Olive Bartlett, Katherine Hassett, Mildred Wescott, Emma Carrier, Margaret Fillault, Marion Gauthier and Miss Darling, with Mrs. Neat McFadden as chaperone, spent the Memorial Day recess at the H. L. Elliott cottage at Worthley Pond.

James McGinley, who for the past few years has filled the position of paper mill foreman at the local mill of the International Paper Company, has been appointed superintendent of the mill at Niagara Falls to succeed George Dow. Mr. George McAuley will succeed Mr. McGinley as foreman at the local mill. Mr. McGinley has been a citizen of Rumford for the past fourteen years. He had charge of the largest machine in the local mill for many years. When Walter Metcalf resigned the position as foreman, it was decided that Mr. McGinley was the best fitted for the position.

An Old Fashioned Home Remedy

Many men and more women are often ailing and poorly without being really sick. They feel weak and out of sorts, restless and nervous, with little appetite, weak stomach, and maybe suffer from frequent sick headaches and bilious attacks. In other words, they are all "run-down" and need something that will build them up. A good remedy for this purpose is "L. F. Atwood's Medicine." While not a cure-all, it acts as a general tonic and conditioner, toning the stomach, improving the appetite, purifying the blood and stimulating the liver. So thorough that it will benefit the biggest man, and so safe that it may be taken by the weakest woman or frail child. The family stand-by for over sixty years.

Buy a 25c bottle at your nearest store, or write to-day for free sample.

"L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me."

WOMEN'S WOE

Bethel Women Are Finding Relief at Last

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Keeping the kidneys well has spared thousands of women much misery. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. Lola M. Lary, Bethel, says: "I was troubled by my kidneys for several years. If I did any work, I felt tired. I suffered intensely from backache and I also had much trouble from the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief as soon as I began taking them." SOME TIME LATER, Mrs. Lary said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a mighty fine medicine and I am glad to confirm my former endorsement."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lary had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A popularity contest is being conducted for the next five months by five of the business firms of Rumford. The first month, \$5.00 in gold will be given to the most popular schoolboy; the second month a like prize will be given to the most popular school girl; the third month, a like prize to the most popular unmarried lady; the fourth month, the same to the most popular girl baby; and the fifth month, the \$5.00 will be given to the most popular boy baby. The popularity is to be decided at the ballot boxes, which will be found in each of the stores taking part in this unique contest.

Among the notices of bankruptcies discharged by Judge Hale of the United States District Court of Portland, we note the name of George Elias of Rumford. Elias formerly ran a large dry goods store on Waldo street, which was burned out in the fall of 1914, and by many thought to be of incendiary origin.

Pettengill and Pierault, Rumford's popular milliners, have opened an additional store at Livermore Falls, and Mrs. Shanahan has been put in charge at that place.

The services at the Universalist church on Sunday were most impressive, it being Memorial Sunday, and all the patriotic orders united at that church for holy worship, which included: George A. Colby Post, No. 41, G. A. R.; Osmond-Eaton, No. 93, W. R. C.; George D. Bisbee Camp, No. 66, S. O. V.; Co. B, 2nd Infantry, N. G. S. M.; and Pettengill Co. No. 29, U. R. K. P., together with the Boy Scouts. There were present, 9 veterans, 35 members of Co. B, Millets, captains; 28 Sons of Veterans, 24 Boy Scouts, and 24 Relief Corps. The church was most appropriately decorated, and the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Allen Brown, a splendid one, in which he stated that his father, and four of his father's brothers, as well as two brothers of his mother's were veterans.

The reception given at the Business Men's Club Rooms on Friday evening last, by the Searchlight Club to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Ellingwood, who leave Rumford the first of July, was a grand success in every way. A large crowd was in attendance, and were most cordially greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood, Mrs. George Brown, the newly elected president of the Searchlight Club, and Mrs. J. Abbott Niles. Delightful refreshments of tea and assorted cakes were served during the evening by a corps of pretty young ladies, in attractive light gowns.

Miss Myrtle Greene of Franklin street spent the week end with Miss Susan Martin of Rumford Point.

WEST FERU.

Mrs. Alice Hall is having a stable erected at her home.

Mrs. Aurilla Gowell, who has spent the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ezra Staples, has returned to her own home.

George Ames, who has been in the beef business at Dixfield for several months, has returned to his home on the ridge road.

Mrs. Herbert Lunt called on Mrs. B. S. Tracy at Dixfield, recently.

Mary Lovejoy and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, May 21st. Mrs. Ed Chase of Dixfield is caring for Mrs. Lovejoy and daughter.

Mrs. Olive Blakes of Portland was a guest of Mrs. Cyrus Gordon and Mrs. B. S. Tracy last week. Mrs. Blakes is an old neighbor and friends were all pleased to see her.

Gerald Tracy, who has been at home for several weeks past, has secured a job as teamster at Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, and went there May 27th.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Mr. Grundy of New York is the new pastor at the Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Andrews and sons of Lewiston were guests on Memorial Day of C. H. Lane and family.

George F. Cummings of Boston visited at D. H. Fifield's the first of the week.

The Good Will Society held a successful sale of fancy articles, aprons, food and candy, Wednesday afternoon.

There was a union Memorial service at the Universalist church, Sunday morning. Rev. D. A. Ball gave the address and the pastors of the Methodist, Episcopal and Free Baptist churches assisted in the service. The Boy Scouts attended in a body. There was a large audience and the Scouts occupied seats in the church parlor.

Memorial Day the Veterans, Boy Scouts, school children and citizens were to form a line of march at the Universalist church at 8 o'clock in the morning, but a heavy rain prevented nearly all but the veterans in an auto and the Boy Scouts from marching to the cemetery as had been planned.

The remains of George Swan, at one time a resident of West Paris, were brought here from Augusta, Friday afternoon for interment in West Paris cemetery. Prayer was offered at the grave by Rev. D. A. Ball, and a few relatives were present. He was the son of the late Tessedon Swan and is survived by several sisters and one brother. He was working on a farm at Augusta and was taken suddenly ill and died after a few hours illness.

There will be a dance at Grange Hall, Friday evening under the auspices of Utah-Kolsh Group of Camp Fire Girls. A four piece orchestra will furnish music. Mrs. Ralph Young of Bethel director. Ice cream and cake will be served at intermission.

E. J. Mann has a new 6-cylinder Studebaker touring car, which accommodates seven passengers.

APHIS ON ROSEBUSHES.

How Small Green or Pinkish Plantlouse Infesting Buds and New Growth May be Controlled.

When new growth starts on the rosebushes in the spring and throughout the summer and fall, the young growth and the flower buds and stems of rosebushes are often covered with a small green or pinkish plantlouse, known as the rose aphid, which sucks the sap from the tender portion of the plant and causes an unhealthy curled condition of the foliage and disappointment in the number and quality of the flower buds produced.

The rose aphid passes the winter in the egg stage on the stems and dormant buds of the rosebushes, according to A. D. Hopkins, forest entomologist, of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The insects hatch from these eggs reach maturity in about 15 to 20 days, all being wingless females. They are pear shaped and either bright green or pinkish in color. When mature they begin to produce live young, each individual in the course of about 20 days producing 50 to 100 young females, which on maturity are either winged or wingless and in turn either green or pinkish. Thus the tender growth soon becomes crowded with various sizes, colors, and shapes of aphides; and to insure their progeny with an adequate food supply, the wingless mothers migrate to less-crowded growth and the winged ones fly to other rosebushes, each starting a colony for herself. In favorable weather conditions, especially in a humid atmosphere, many generations may thus follow one another, covering every bit of green vegetation on the bush with their bodies, their cast skins, honeydew, and the resulting sooty fungus. The last generation of the season consists of males as well as females, the latter depositing the eggs which overwinter on the rosebush, thus completing the life cycle for the year. It can easily be seen that had every aphid produced in the course of a season lived its full life the progeny of a single overwintering egg would run into millions.

The presence of ants on the rosebushes is an indication that the aphid is present, because the ants collect the honeydew from the aphides, and, to a certain extent, protect the aphides from their insect enemies.

As above indicated, the rose aphid thrives best in cloudy, humid, warm atmosphere, hence with the appearance of a hot and dry spell they often disappear as suddenly as they appeared.

Aside from a variety of causes, like driving rains, winds, etc., which decimate its numbers considerably, the rose aphid is attacked by other insects which either devour it or develop from eggs deposited in its body.

Ladybirds, two-winged flies called syrphus flies are among the former and a number of species of tiny wasp-like insects represent the latter parasites. Sometimes these natural agencies of control are sufficient to keep the aphid so reduced in numbers that they do little or no harm. Notwithstanding the effectiveness of natural checks, however,

ANDOVER

Mrs. Villa Merrill and children of Rumford Point spent the week end with her parents, L. T. Akers and wife.

A game of baseball between the Hants over nine, and the Andovers was played Saturday, on the high school grounds, resulting in the score of 19 to 1 in favor of the home team.

Miss Ellen Akers was at Rumford, Saturday, the guest of her brother, N. D. Akers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson of Brookline, Mass., have arrived at their summer home in town.

Laura Hutchins is working for Mrs. J. W. Sater.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson and family from Canton were in town, Sunday, guests of Fred Smith and wife.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Olive Dresser.

Rev. J. W. Sater and wife from Winchester, Mass., arrived in Andover, Wednesday of last week, and are spending this week at their camp at the lakes. Roger Thurston is driving an automobile for them.

Mrs. Walter Marston and son, Mrs. Susie Hutchins and daughter, and Erinda Gordon were in Rumford, Saturday.

Evelyn Smith, who is assisting Mrs. O. M. Richardson at Pinewood, was in town, Sunday.

The new pipe organ has been installed in the Congregational church and was heard for the first time, Sunday. Miss Gladys Howard is organist.

Mrs. Catherine McAllister returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Lisbon.

The lecture Sunday evening had for its topic, "The Hills of Jerusalem." Underwood & Underwood slides illustrated it. Mrs. Frank Perkins sang the Holy City at the close of the lecture. A large company was present.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Dunn, at the Surplus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin and daughter from Rumford Point attended the Congregational church in Andover, Sunday. Silas Peaslee from Upton was in town, Friday, on business.

Alton Brooks, who was burned out at West Bethel, has moved his family to Andover.

Mrs. Walter Berry and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hines, and two children from Rumford have been visiting Mrs. George Haywood.

Lone Mt. Grange held a memorial service at their hall, Saturday evening, for their departed members.

Stephen Marston has a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Learned have been spending a few days at their camp at G. Pond.

Mrs. Abbie Poor has been staying with Miss Constance Poor at the Merrill house.

er, their intermittent character unfortunately renders their help often too late to save the flower crop. It is always advisable, therefore, to watch rosebushes for aphides and to apply remedies as soon as they are discovered.

Fortunately the rose aphid readily succumbs to artificial methods of control and, with the different styles of spray pumps on the market, there is no excuse for allowing roses to suffer from these insects.

The simplest, most commonly used, and often quite effective remedy is to turn a fine but forceful stream of water on them by means of the garden hose. Applied often enough this gives satisfactory results.

Solutions of fish-oil or cheaper grades of soap are often useful as a prompt remedy. The soap is used at the rate of 1 pound to 4 gallons of water. To make the solution, shave the soap into the water and dissolve by heating, adding enough water afterwards to make up for evaporation.

The best remedy for the rose aphid is 40 per cent nicotine sulphate (a liquid which can be purchased in most seed stores) diluted at the rate of 1 part to 1,000 parts of water.

With fish-oil soap or laundry soap added at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of the spray mixture. The simplest way to prepare the spray in small quantities and secure satisfactory proportions of the ingredients is to put 1 teaspoonful of the nicotine sulphate in from 1 to 3 gallons of water and then add one-half ounce of laundry soap. One spraying is usually 100 per cent effective, but if the first application has not been thoroughly made a second one may be necessary.

In order to prevent the possible development of mildew as a result of frequent spraying, it is advisable to make the applications in the early morning, so that the spray will dry on the plants promptly.

The spraying device to use depends on the amount of spraying necessary. A cheap atomizer, such as can be bought in any seed store, is quite satisfactory for small plants and gardens. Good knapsack and barrel pumps are available for commercial growers.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

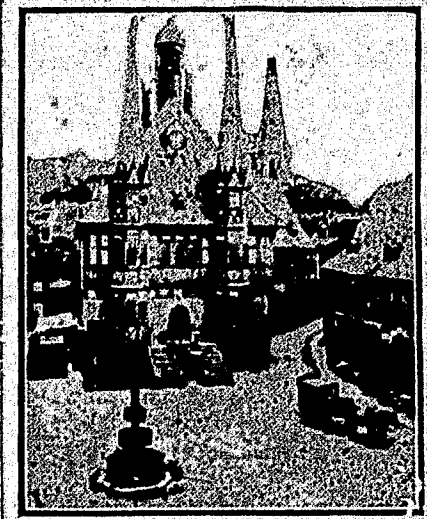
THE CIVIC CENTER; HEART OF CITY'S DESIGN.

Should Be Easily Accessible to All Parts of Town.

The civic center is the heart of a city's design. It gives the city its vital individuality and imparts a sense of unity and cohesion which cannot be obtained in any other manner. A city with a suitable civic center no longer gives the impression of being an accidental conglomeration of buildings. It becomes an organized whole and gains a new dignity and a new meaning.

It is possible for every city to have a suitable plan, and every city, if it is not built on such a plan, should be re-planned and rebuilt. The lack of design is the outcome of carelessness and ignorance on the part of the city authorities of earlier administrations. The absence of such a plan is a detriment and an injury to all who make the city their home.

In many cities, however, the legacy of carelessness and incompetency proves too heavy to be lifted immediately.



A WELL PLANNED CIVIC CENTER.

ately, while in others the development of an elaborate system is beyond their financial resources.

In every case, however, it is possible to adopt a plan which may, little by little, be carried into execution with ultimately the greatest beneficial results.

Not only motives of civic pride and patriotism go to make the civic center desirable, but also the strongest motives of social and municipal economy and efficiency.

A civic center should contain, except in cities of large size where more than one center is required, the municipal and federal buildings, such as the city hall, courthouse, hall of records, post office, federal court building and various city departmental buildings.

The civic center should, of course, have a central location and be readily accessible from all parts of the city and surrounding suburban districts.

Several main arteries of traffic should radiate from the civic center, making it the center of the city's street plan, the keystone in the arch of the design. A civic center of large extent, in addition to its artistic and psychological effect, is of great value as a place for the assembling of large numbers of people on great public occasions. It is a central point for the reviewing of parades and for the reception of noted visitors to the city. The mistake most likely to be made in planning a civic center is to make it too small in area. The expense of a large center, though usually very great, is one that should be incurred as early as practicable in the existence of the city, for as the value of the ground increases constantly it is an investment which never depreciates in value. It is a matter of wisdom for a city contemplating civic improvements to purchase the necessary land and lease it until the time comes for the actual rebuilding, ten or twenty years later.

The civic center should be so placed as to be easily accessible to all parts of the city, and if necessary new avenues and streets should be cut through to afford the proper approach. It should be conveniently placed with reference to transportation lines, but no transportation line should penetrate it, passing at most along the sides. Nor should traffic from bridges, elevated stations, subways, ferries or railway stations be discharged directly into the civic center, such terminals being more advantageously placed adjacent to it. It should not thus be an artery of traffic, but, so to speak, the center of the whirlpool of the city's transportation.—Frank Koester, Author of "Modern City Planning and Maintenance."

Planning and Saving. From 25 to 40 per cent of all the land in modern cities is accounted for by streets. In New York city, it was stated last summer, there were 2,677 miles of public streets. The value of the land they occupied was estimated, with its improvements, at \$9,400,000,000—"one-fourth as great as the value of all the farm land in the United States."

If the city planners should find some way of planning streets that would effect a saving of as little as 1 per cent in their area, think of the high finance that it would spell. One per cent for New York alone would have meant \$94,000,000, and New York is only one city. The wise planning of towns is evidently a big and vital problem, even aside from its efficiency and social benefit, which are the aspects of it of which one hears the most.

CIVIC AWAKENING IN SMALL CITIES.

Examples of What It Effected Under Widely Different Conditions.

The possibility of producing a civic awakening in small cities under widely different conditions has been recently demonstrated in Petersburg, Va., and the group of towns in northern New Jersey of which Union Hill is the center.

Petersburg had a population in 1910 of 24,127, of whom 11,014 were negroes. The town of Union in 1910 had 21,023 population, with a considerable additional population in adjacent municipalities having interests in common.

In Petersburg the chamber of commerce had rendered a service which in view of its limited income and the lack of city wide support, was creditable. The total income was \$4,125. It became increasingly evident, however, that the public at large must give its interest and support if the chamber was to measure up to the needs of the city. Accordingly a campaign of education was undertaken under the direction of Lucius B. Wilson and Samuel Wilson of the American City Bureau.

At the end of two weeks there were 340 members with a comprehensive idea as to the broad functions of the chamber of commerce, giving the organization an income of \$3,500.

In Union Hill the old board of trade had gone out of existence after turning its effects over to a handful of citizens, who at once organized the Chamber of Commerce of North Hudson. A dinner at which the governor and attorney general were among the speakers was the largest attended function of this kind ever held in North Hudson. During the next two weeks, under the leadership of Lowry W. Statler of the American City Bureau, 450 members joined the chamber. More significant even, several surrounding towns showed by their activity during the campaign that the advancement of the community as a whole can transcend considerations that are limited by township lines.—American City.

THE STANDARD OF COMFORT.

Other Things Are to Be Considered Besides Money and Length of Life.

Money and length of life are not the only things to be considered, says George C. Whipple in the American City. It is what lies between one's birth and death that really counts. What avails to add a few years to the length of life if personal comfort and happiness are not enhanced? What, after all, is the chief end of man—to live long upon the earth or to obtain the best enjoyment from the best environment? Whatever may be our philosophy, we must admit that our five senses deserve consideration. Judged from this standpoint, some of the sanitary arts which do not yield a dollar for dollar profit begin to loom large.

Clean streets, clean houses, clean cars, clean rivers and clean harbors have a value because they tend to make life more comfortable, more decent and more moral. Sewage treatment, while it does not pay large vital dividends, may yet yield a profit measured in terms of comfort and decency. To what extent can physical comfort and happiness be secured in a tenement house where people live crowded together, 1,000 to the acre—forty-three square feet of land for each person, a square seven feet on a side—not much larger than in a respectable cemetery? The greatest evil of congestion is that true home life is rendered impossible. The greatest evil of machine labor is that the laborer gets little mental pleasure from his work. The lack of home comforts and of comfortable working conditions is bound to influence both vitality and health.

Street Systematizer.

A street naming system which has been suggested denominates all main east and west thoroughfares as "streets" and minor ones as "places;" all main north and south thoroughfares as "avenues" and minor ones as "courts" and all diagonal thoroughfares as "ways." All "streets" to the north of a central east and west base would have even numbers, and all those south of that line odd numbers. In the same way, all "avenues" east of a north and south base line would have even numbers and those west of that line odd numbers. Diagonal "ways" may be numbered or given a name indicating the direction from the center of the city. The house numbering would be on the decimal system, 100 to each block (disregarding intervening "places" or "courts"), with the even numbers on the north and east sides. This method is proposed by H. E. Bartlett of Chicago.—Engineering News.

Sign Crusade in England.

The crusade against outdoor advertising signs in England accomplished results years ago. It was the Society for the Prevention of Abuses in Public Advertising—called "Spaza" for short—that led the fight. There is now a well-enforced law in England which empowers local authorities to frame bylaws "for regulating, restricting or preventing the exhibition of advertisements in such manner or by such means as to affect injuriously the amenities of a public park or pleasure promenade, or to disfigure the natural beauty of a landscape."

GINGER!
Cacquot Club
GINGER ALE

ITS gingery flavor comes from real ginger. Lots of snap because highly carbonated. Cacquot is the Quality Ginger Ale of America. Sold by the Best Grocers and Druggists.

Order by the Case
THE CACQUOT CLUB COMPANY
MELLS, MASS.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone 7-3
Rumford, Maine.
Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE
W. C. GARET, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

Phone 228-R Hours: 9-12
1:30-5 and 7-9

HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively,
National Shoe and Leather Bank
Building,
AUBURN, MAINE.

STARK D. WILSON,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Forest and Municipal Engineering
and Surveying of all descriptions.
Phone 15-12. Gorham, N. H.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite
Workers.
On-site Design.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MAINE CENTRAL

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the **MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD** gives opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS

UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND

await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the **MAINE CENTRAL**, or to **INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, FORTLAND, MAINE.**

A Vicious Pest

RAT CORN

There's a way across life's planet that leads on through hallowed space.

Where the burdens that we carry are transferred to blithesome grasses.

POEMS WORTH READING

Frank-hearted hostess of the field and wood,
Gypsy whose roof is every spreading tree,
June is the pearl of our New-England year.

J. R. Lowell.

THE AWAKENING.

Th' earth is wakin' up ag'in,
Can't ye hear her sigh?
'A-tremblin' an' 'a-thellin'!

She hears th' birds a-cheepin'
An' aduttin' there an' here,
A-bullin' nests an' keepin'
Up th' twitterin' of cheer.

Th' purple violet buds peek out
As shy as anything,
When jack-the-pulpit 'gins to shout
'At ho' a-fetchin' spring.

Th' cowslips coin th'r yaller gold
Of mindfu' blossoms sweet,
Th' trilliums pale th' leaves unfold,
Th' sister-buds to greet.

Th' trees is tasselled out so you
Kin see th' tender green
'At hides th' birds' nests 'om our view
Like a perfectin' screen.

Th' little creatures underground
Creep out into th' light,
A-blinkin' an' a-sassin' 'round
At everything in sight.

Th' sun he laughs in joy to see
Th' wealth of happiness
'At comes to all th' earth when he
Bestows his warm caress.

Grace O. Bostwick.

IN APPLE BLOOM.

Oh, the glory of the orchards when the
apple is in bloom,
And a million swinging censers are
spilling their perfume!

When the maples stand a-quiver in
their frills of tender green,
And the busy robins building in their
branches may be seen;

When the dogwoods light the fringes
of the woodland turning gray,
With the buds that swell to bursting
at the airy touch of May,

And the wheat holds endless riot in the
bladed ranks that run
O'er the hillside and the valleys, in
the shadow and the sun,

While the lark is in the clover, and the
atrimouth-throated throng
Are pouring all their melodies in sweet-
est strains of song.

The lilacens fling their banners out, the
poplars laugh and play,
And the willows take a glory from the
coming of the May,

While the fleecy clouds above us with
trailing shadows pass
Across the woven carpet of the wolf,
enamored grass;

While the killdeer calls his mistress
where the meadow runnels flow,
Where the cowslips cigs the shadows
and the watercresses grow,

While the marsh-frogs in the hollows,
and the blackbirds on the hills
Are alive with all the rapture the heart
of Nature thrills,

And the braided bow of promise lightens
every cloud of gloom,
For earth has never gladder time than
'mid the apple-bloom.

What airy grace of greenening things the
rolling landscape fills,
With plume and tuft of tender leaves,
a-feathering the hill!

And far and wide the buttercups are
mining all their gold,
While dandelions star the grass with
beauty as of old;

And forth the wild birds pour at morn
the sweetest wine of song,
As if the world had never known a
jarring note of wrong;

For early storms of winter again have
flowed away,
And earth is all transfigured in the
glory of the May,

With her being full of rapture and a
songful beat of rhyme,
What is there like her gladness in the
apple-bloom time?

Benjamin F. Leggett.

THERE'S A WAY.

There's a way that fits the sunlight,
Though it lead through dark despair,
And it's there for all to follow
To a land of visions fair;

Where the founts of love are flanking
And the heart's dreams burst to bloom,
And the stars of hope are twinkling
In the intervening gloom.

There's a way across life's planet
That leads on through hallowed space
Where the burdens that we carry
Are transferred to blithesome grasses
Where the discord we are singing

Blue Ribbon Flour

Don't waste time with ordinary flour when your grocer can give you **William Tell**, milled from Ohio Red Winter Wheat. Order a sack today and do some blue ribbon baking. You can win domestic science prizes with the good things baked from **William Tell**, the flour that goes farther.



Change to rapture and to blend,
And the earth and sky are bringing
Their offerings of content.

There's a way unto the highroad
Where all earth's wanderers meet;
Where we may all stand united
With the guide who waits to greet;
In whose footsteps we are going
Where life's ways are understood,
And the nearing dawn is showing
The sign-post of brotherhood.

CONSOlation.

Charles H. Meiers.
You may not be brilliant, nor gifted,
To failings no doubt you'll confess;
But yet if you keep your eyes lifted,
By pluck, you may climb to success.

You may not be counted resourceful
Nor apt in performing great deeds;
But deeds, although small, may be
forceful,
In bearing great fruits—they are seeds.

Box 61, Pomona, Cal.

FARM-HOME GROUNDS.

Their Planting and Care.

A. Lurie, Instructor in Horticulture.

In Farmers' Week Course.

Human beings are influenced by their environment as well as animals and plants. Children are especially sensitive to their surroundings, and it is because of the unattractive surroundings that so many of the farm boys leave the farms for cities. The farmer owes it to himself as well as to his children to do what he can toward increasing the attractiveness of his place. This does not mean a large expenditure of money, as the materials are found close at hand in the fields and pastures, and the time required is small. The farmer must bear in mind that there is a difference between a house and a home. A house is merely a shelter, a place where people stay. A home is a house with evidences that the people who live there are proud of it and have made it inviting and attractive.

The first consideration in making homes attractive is that of neatness. The most common criticism that is made of the farm grounds, is that they are untidy. Broken fences, machinery lying around the front lawn, woodpile by the door, litter all around, these are evidences of lack of care and the best of planting will be spoiled by such methods.

Nearly every home has plants around it and the trouble is not so much that people do not plant enough as that they do not plant in the right places. In planting some plan ought to be made. If the farm grounds are not cramped for room, plant trees in back of the house. This will set off the house and provide a screen or windbreak. Let the space in front of the house be free of plants of all sorts and occupied only by an unbroken lawn. The most common mistake in farm home planting is to fill the lawn with a lot of plants of all sorts, bunched together here and there and producing a patchy effect.

In most cases the trees and shrubs ought to be planted along the sides of the grounds with perhaps a tree or two in the front for shade. The heaviest planting should of course come upon the side of the most winds, but in order to provide a good outlook from the windows of the house a spot here and there in the border should be left open. Shrubs are seen to the best advantage when planted against the foundation of the house. The shrubbery hides the foundation and unites the house with the lawn. Vines are also useful for hiding the house to the lawn and making the whole appear as one. They are also useful in covering unsightly fences. Flowers are out of place upon a lawn. They look too artificial, take too much time to plant and care for, in proportion to the flowers that they produce and are usually out in the middle of

WEST GREENWOOD.

Edward Delaney is visiting in Lewiston.

Miss Mary Deegan spent the week end at home.

P. L. Edwards, W. W. Hastings and Seth Walker were in town one day last week.

Charles Lydon is working for T. B. Burke.

Jim Deegan was in Berlin, recently.

M. H. Harrington is working in Hanover.

John Lydon is visiting his father, Bartley Lydon.

Mr. Jordan of Gilead recently purchased the Broad View Inn on Howe Hill. He moved his family there Tuesday.

Allie Pelt and family of Portland visited Mrs. C. K. Cross, Sunday.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand are entertaining his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewster, of Lewiston for a few days.

Mrs. Nell Moody visited with her father at West Paris, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph King and baby and Mrs. Clara Brown visited with relatives at Bethel, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske and daughters were Sunday guests of relatives at Waterford.

Eldon Goodwin, Will Goodwin, Lewiston and Ed. Goodwin attended Memorial services at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tobbets and children, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand and son were at Howard's Pond, Hanover, Sunday.

Everyone was very sorry to lose one of our most popular young ladies who was married last week, but all wish her much happiness.

Cases of Summer Complaint.

Stomach and Intestinal disturbances are frequently corrected by the use of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They tend to cleanse the intestinal tract and promote digestion. Used by Mothers for 28 years. All druggists sell them, 25c. Adv. 6-1-41.

the lawn where grass would look better. There is a place for flowers along the sides of the grounds, in borders and behind the house in a specially reserved place.

Plant chiefly the trees, shrubs, vines and flowers that are known to thrive in the locality. The best plants may be found in the neighborhood or may be secured from a reliable nursery, and the list of these for any given locality may be obtained from the Department of Horticulture, University of Maine. Do not plant cut leaved, variegated, weeping plants. Do not plant quick growing and cheap looking trees like poplars, willows, box elders. Use the perennial flowers chiefly—those which will come up every year without any further trouble, except that they must be divided every few years.

The lawn is the most important feature of the grounds and should be made properly and carefully. The grading should be done several months previous to the planting so as to allow the soil to settle. Prepare the ground deeply, fit thoroughly and enrich it with manure and lime and commercial fertilizers. Make a slight grade away from the house, to secure drainage and leave no hollows in which the grass will freeze out. Sow very thickly and evenly using a mixture of 35 lbs. of Red Top, 15 lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass and 5 lbs. white clover per every 100 square rods.

Walks and drives are necessary evils, so far as the looks of the place are concerned. Therefore, have only those that are absolutely necessary. If possible do not allow a drive to bisect a lawn. If a walk is less than 50 ft. long make it straight. Make all longer walks and drives on a direct double curve. Avoid meandering, serpentine curves.

The first question that a farmer asks is: "What will it cost?" He feels that all these things are very nice but he cannot afford them. However, it is possible to make a home attractive without spending a cent. All that is needed is a little work. The first item of improvement, greater neatness, costs nothing but an effort. The second item, the plan, costs nothing but study. The third item of improvement, the plants, can be mostly secured from the nearby fields. No plants bought from a nursery are superior to the wild ones in the long run, providing proper care is given. Thus we see that home improvement needs no money but interest and pride.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

HIGH GRADE PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS SEND FOR CATALOGUES

BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL, MAINE.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Susan Emily Douglass late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by J. Orin Douglass, executor.

Edith L. Stiles late of Fryeburg Academy Grant, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Allison Brown, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
6-25-31.

THERE'S an old Dutch saying: "Paint costs nothing." That is, a good paint pays for itself—in the protection it gives to house and barn; in the value it adds to property.

Bay State Liquid Paint
Is more than "good paint." It is New England quality paint—a paint that stands New England weather and endures.

Bay State Buggy Paint
For buggy, baby carriage, lawn swings, anything that takes a durable glossy finish. Only one coat needed.

Write for free booklet. If your dealer doesn't handle the Bay State Line, send us his name, please.

WADSWORTH HOWLAND & CO., Inc.
Paint and Varnish Makers
Boston, Mass.

W. J. WHEELER M. A. BAKER STANLEY M. WHEELER

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

HIGH GRADE PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS SEND FOR CATALOGUES

BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL, MAINE.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Susan Emily Douglass late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by J. Orin Douglass, executor.

Edith L. Stiles late of Fryeburg Academy Grant, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Allison Brown, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
6-25-31.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Kate M. Coolidge late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SCOTT A. COOLIDGE, May 16th, 1916.
6-25-31.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Elma M. Dunn late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MERLE F. BURGESS, May 16th, 1916.
6-25-31.

WATCH CHILD FOR WORMS

Worms sap child's strength, rob child of food and make child fretful, irritated, nervous. Watch stool and at first sign or suspicion of worms give one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a sandy worm remover. Gives immediate results, is laxative. Paralyzes and removes the worms, improves digestion and general health of child. Continue giving Kickapoo Worm Killer until all signs of worms are gone. Adv.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

LEARN HOW TO WRITE.
Newspaper, Moving Picture and Magazine Writing pays big returns. Writing is the most independent of all professions. Study it during your spare time at home. We show you how to utilize your brains and get by with your copy. This is one of the latest and most economical courses ever offered. Ask for information.

900 DROPS
CASTOR
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Facsimile Signature of **W. D. W. W.**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
A 16 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

MEAT FOODS FOR POULTRY.

By G. E. Conkey.

A large quantity of animal or meat feed in the form of bugs and worms is consumed by the hen in her natural state and the abundance of such food during the summer months would very likely account, in large measure, for the fact that the average farm flock will produce practically all of their eggs during that season of the year. Following where wise mother nature has shown the way, you can see that where poultry is huddled in an up-to-date manner it is quite important to have a substitute for these bugs and worms if you want your hens to keep laying practically all the year 'round.

With intensive poultry keeping these substitutes are a part of the daily bill of fare and without this food our present day high egg records would be quite an impossibility. Growing stock as well as the laying birds require this animal food and you cannot expect to get the best results in yarded flocks when such food is omitted in the feeding.

Theoretically, as far as the analysis is concerned, you can arrange a feed ration which will be without animal food and which will apparently meet all the bird's needs. At the same time, however, practical experience shows that no amount of vegetable protein will take the place of protein derived from animal matter. Poultrymen have proven this conclusively.

SOURCES OF ANIMAL FOOD.

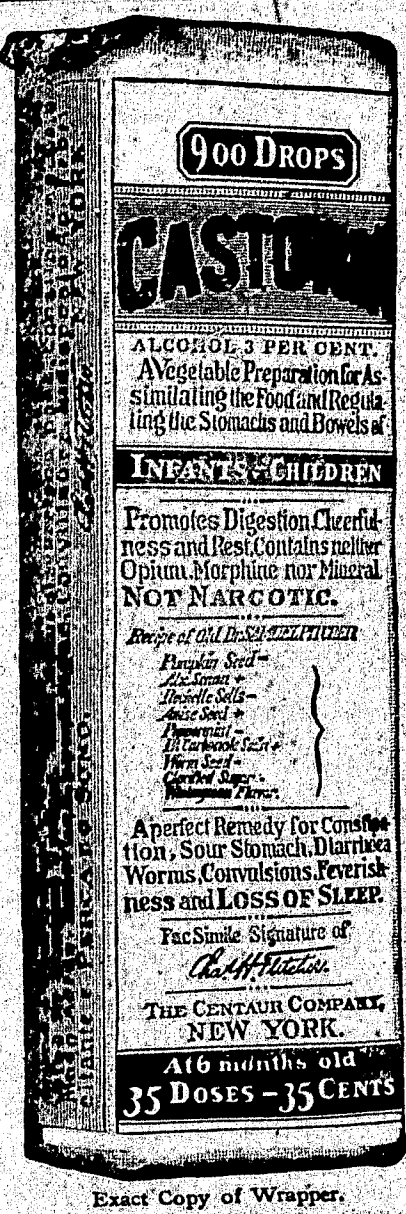
There are numerous sources from which animal nutrients are obtained for poultry use. Their selection will depend on prices, availability and purpose of feeding. The most commonly used materials are meat scrap, fish scrap, green bone, bone meal, blood meal, and milk in its various forms. The latter would include skim milk, sour milk, buttermilk, prepared granulated milk, milk albumen, and buttermilk in both dry powdered or liquid form. In the prepared, dry powdered form, buttermilk possesses a number of advantages over the common liquid form. It is less likely to carry disease germs, it keeps well, is not bulky, and is very much more convenient and pleasant to use.

MEAT SCRAP.

Meat scrap, commonly called beef scrap, is without doubt the most universally used of all animal foods in poultry feeding. It is relished by birds of all ages, it keeps well, and is an economical source of protein.

As most every one knows, meat scrap is a packing house by-product made from meat trimmings, together with some bone, from various animals that are slaughtered. These trimmings are cooked to extract some of the fat and tallow, the moisture is evaporated off, and the product ground to a suitable fineness. Stored in a dry place, meat scrap that has been properly prepared will keep a long time.

In buying meat scrap pay particular attention to the guaranteed analysis as the amount of protein will vary greatly. It pays to buy a good quality of scrap and as a rule a brand with anything not carrying 50 per cent protein should not be considered. Meat scrap should not contain any great amount of hoof, horns, or hair as they are valueless in feeding. A careful examination of the product will disclose the hoof and horn



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
of
J. C. Hathorn
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MEAT FOODS FOR POULTRY.

By G. E. Conkey.

A large quantity of animal or meat food in the form of bugs and worms is consumed by the hen in her natural state and the abundance of such food during the summer months would very likely account, in large measure, for the fact that the average farm flock will produce practically all of their eggs during that season of the year. Following where wise mother nature has shown the way, you can see that where poultry is handled in an up-to-date manner it is quite important to have a substitute for these bugs and worms if you want your hens to keep laying practically all the year around.

With intensive poultry keeping these substitutes are a part of the daily bill of fare and without this food our present day high egg records would be quite an impossibility. Growing stock as well as the laying birds require this animal food and you cannot expect to get the best results in yarded flocks when such food is omitted in the feeding.

Theoretically, as far as the analysis is concerned, you can arrange a feed ration which will be without animal food and which will apparently meet all the bird's needs. At the same time, however, practical experience shows that no amount of vegetable protein will take the place of protein derived from animal matter. Poultrymen have proven this conclusively.

SOURCES OF ANIMAL FOOD.

There are numerous sources from which animal nutrients are obtained for poultry use. Their selection will depend on prices, availability and purpose of feeding. The most commonly used materials are meat scrap, fish scrap, green bone, bone meal, blood meal, and milk in its various forms. The latter would include skim milk, sour milk, buttermilk, prepared granulated milk, milk albumen, and buttermilk in both dry powdered or liquid form. In the prepared, dry powdered form, buttermilk possesses a number of advantages over the common liquid form. It is less likely to carry disease germs, it keeps well, is not bulky, and is very much more convenient and pleasant to use.

MEAT SCRAP.

Meat scrap, commonly called beef scrap, is without doubt the most universally used of all animal foods in poultry feeding. It is relished by birds of all ages, it keeps well, and is an economical source of protein.

As most every one knows, meat scrap is a packing house by-product made from meat trimmings, together with some bone, from various animals that are slaughtered. These trimmings are cooked to extract some of the fat and tallow, the moisture is evaporated off, and the product ground to a suitable fineness. Stored in a dry place, meat scrap that has been properly prepared will keep a long time.

In buying meat scrap pay particular attention to the guaranteed analysis as the amount of protein will vary greatly. It pays to buy a good quality of scrap and as a rule a brand with anything not carrying 50 per cent protein should not be considered. Meat scrap should not contain any great amount of hoof, horns, or hair as they are valueless in feeding. A careful examination of the product will disclose the hoof and horn

in the form of dark, brownish, glassy looking particles. They are rich in nitrogen but not in a form available for poultry.

Meat scrap of doubtful quality or freshness should never be used for feeding. One way of determining whether it has begun to spoil is by moistening a small quantity with boiling water. If there is a putrid odor instead of one that is meaty and appetizing then it should not be used.

Do not feed too much meat scrap or you will have useless expense. Besides, an excess would have a harmful effect on the birds. For old birds, about one-twelfth part scrap in the ration is about right. This would mean about fifteen per cent in the mash. Chicks in the start should not have more than five per cent, increasing the amount with their growth.

FISH SCRAP.

Fish scrap is one of the more recent additions to the list of animal poultry foods and is gradually gaining in popularity. In certain sections it is probably used as much as meat scrap.

If fed freely to fowls, fresh fish will taint both flesh and eggs, but properly prepared fish scrap, from which the greater part of the oil that carries the odor has been extracted, is not objectionable for such reason. High-grade fish scrap runs as high as 65 per cent protein and is rich in bone phosphate. As with meat scrap it pays to buy only the best grade that has been prepared in a way that does not render it objectionable to poultry feeding.

The percentage of fish scrap in the ration should be about the same as meat scrap and the two products are frequently used half and half.

GREEN BONE.

Green bone is popular as a meat food and greatly relished by the hens. However, the fresh bones are not always procurable and a bone cutter is required for grinding. The bone must be fed almost as soon as ground except in cold weather for it spoils readily and it is dangerous to use it when tainted. Green bone is used in feeding growing stock and laying hens but is not recommended for chicks.

Green bone fed to breeding stock is said to lessen the hatching qualities of the eggs.

Adult birds can safely be given 1-2 ounces of bone a day or 1 ounce every other day, although in starting to use it a smaller amount is advisable.

BONE MEAL.

Bone meal or granulated bone should not be considered as an exclusive source of animal food but at the same time it makes a valuable addition to the ration, especially for growing chicks. Consisting as it does of the bone without meat it is not so rich in protein and fat as meat or fish scrap. It is used largely for its high content of lime and phosphoric acid.

BLOOD MEAL.

Blood meal or dried blood is another slaughter house product but it is not a popular food. It is not palatable for chickens. While very rich in protein, going as high as 85 per cent, it carries practically no fat. This makes it a poor animal food.

MILK.

Milk is a most valuable poultry feed. Where obtainable in sufficient quantities and at a reasonable price, milk and its by-products are very economical feeds. Milk furnishes a valuable source

of ash and protein and the carbohydrates present are mainly in the form of milk sugar and are easily digested.

Buttermilk is similar to skim milk but has a still higher feeding value. Milk when soured has a wholesome influence upon the digestive tract of fowls and is recommended as a preventive of blackhead in turkeys.

The feeding of buttermilk or sour milk to baby chicks is a good practice as the lactic acid present reduces the danger of infection and the spread of white diarrhea.

In feeding milk, use either the sweet or sour exclusively. Don't change from one form to the other as this will very likely cause digestive troubles.

It is safe to give either chicks or fowls all the milk they will drink, but even when used freely water should also be given. In warm weather drinking vessels in which milk is used should be scalded and cleaned frequently for otherwise serious troubles may arise.

Milk is frequently used for moistening mash and in the crute fattening of poultry, buttermilk is considered quite indispensable.

FAMOUS CHAIN PRAYER HAS COST THIS COUNTRY MILLIONS, SAYS MINISTER.

"One little chain prayer has cost this country millions of dollars."

"Impossible!" you say? Not a bit of it. The Rev. Nichols Van de Pyl of Haverhill, made the statement to a Sunday Post reporter and easily proved it.

It's about a two to one chance that sometime during the past 10 years you have received the following letter:

"Dear Friend—I have received the following from a close friend of mine, who in turn has received it from another friend, and so on through a long list of friends who have passed it along with the request that each in turn send it to nine persons in nine days. I am complying with the request and am enclosing this to you as one of my nine friends."

"I sincerely trust that you will be the recipient of the blessing, which is said to come from this transfer."

"Very respectfully yours,"

"An Ancient Prayer."

"Oh, Lord, I implore thee to bless all mankind; bring us to thee; keep us to dwell with thee."

"This prayer is to be sent all over the world. It was said in ancient days that all who wrote it would be free from calamity and all who passed it would meet with some calamity or misfortune."

"Copy it and send it to nine friends and on the 10th day you will meet with some great joy."

"Don't break the chain."

"For the past 10 years or so," said the Rev. Van de Pyl, "I have been receiving this very vague and indefinite prayer from a great number and variety of people. During one week recently, I got two, and I know that many others have received them."

"Some, as requested, have passed them on to nine others; others, like myself, have broken the chain. However, the prayer has actually been sent over the whole world and it has cost an enormous amount in postage alone, to say nothing of the cost of stationery and time."

"A simple computation brings out this great expenditure. Consider that it cost the first person 18 cents to send the prayer to nine others. It cost these nine \$1.62 to continue the chain. Then it cost the next 81 \$14.58. The next link of the chain is completed at an outlay of \$131.22. By the time it reaches the fourth set, it has already cost \$1,180.98. The fifth carries it to \$10,228.82, and the seventh link, if there have been no breaks, brings the total cost to over a million dollars. Allowing for breaks in the chain, this prayer must have cost those who have forwarded it many millions of dollars."

"I have made it my business recently to inquire of men and women if they have received one of these letters, and I have found but two out of 15 or 20 I have asked who have not received one. About half of those who have received them have passed them on."

Those Who Break the Chain.
"Some of those who have broken the chain are fine Christian people, in the habit of praying; some of the people who pass on the prayer have never prayed in their lives, have not a spark of religion in their makeup and have flouted every commandment of God and man."

"Only last week a man showed me one of these letters he had received. He never goes to church and has never manifested any interest in religion, yet he sent the letter to nine of his acquaintances. I asked him why he did so and he said that he answered them just for fun."

Fear of Curse a Factor.
"I venture to say that there is something more than fun behind passing the prayer along. If the letter contained nothing more than the prayer

and a friendly request to pass it on to nine people, the chain would soon come to an end. It is the blessing and the curse attached to the letter that put teeth into it."

"The other day a man, who had become crippled through accident a few years ago, phoned me. He had once received one of these letters and had broken the chain; he said that ever since he had thought that the break might have been the cause of his accident. He seemed to take a great pleasure in laying me out that I thought there was nothing to such a prayer."

"Last week a public stenographer in Boston wrote me stating that no less than four different people had come to her to have these chain letters written. One of these was the wife of a prominent attorney who was an exceptionally well educated and bright woman."

"She confessed that she could see no possible good in such a prayer, but didn't have the courage to break the chain. She said she had picked out the persons she was sending the prayer to because she thought they were not superstitious and would break the chain. That's the kind of attitude that is keeping this chain going."

"Another woman wrote me that she thought it would be a good plan to start such a chain prayer in the interest of world peace. I didn't give her any encouragement, you may be sure."

Gambling Spirit Operates.

"This 'ancient prayer' is also kept going by the gambling spirit that is within most people. All of us like to take a chance and the promise of a great joy on the 10th day lures many on. You can always get people to bite at a thing that promises something for nothing. This spirit of cupidity influences many; they look forward to that great joy. But let me tell you that there is no charm and no magic that can bring joy to any man. Joys do not come in that way."

"There are many homes where the breaking of a looking glass is taken as an omen of approaching death. Some people are at least very anxious, if not positively afraid, when they find themselves seated at a table with 13 other persons. Others believe that Friday is an unlucky day, while many people will not cross the street in the midst of a funeral procession. These superstitious rank with that which makes people keep up such chains as the one we have been discussing."

THREADWORMS.

Parasites Infesting the Gullet of Sheep and Cattle Caused by Swallowing Insects.

Sheep and cattle very frequently have threadworms in the gullet. These worms are seen in the lining of the gullet beneath the surface in a rather striking wavy pattern similar to that formed by a snake as it travels over a smooth surface. The worms are slender and threadlike but as they measure from over an inch to almost 6 inches in length and raise up the surface of the lining of the gullet to form slender wavy ridges, they are readily located when an infested gullet is slit open and examined. So far as known, the damage occasioned by the presence of these parasites in sheep and cattle is rather slight, though it has been determined that a closely related parasite is intimately associated with it not the casual agent of cancer in the stomach of rats.

It has been shown by investigations and experiments in the Zoological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry that various species of dung beetles are the source from which sheep and cattle become infested with the gullet worm. These dung beetles may be found in almost any manure deposit, except during the winter in cold climates. The beetles usually crawl under the manure deposit, enter from the bottom, and feed on the inner portion of the deposit as long as it remains moist. When the beetles eat the manure they swallow the gullet-worm eggs which have passed down the esophagus through the stomach and intestine and out in the manure of the infested sheep or cow. As soon as the manure becomes too dry and hard to work the dung beetles abandon it and crawl into the ground or fly to other and fresher deposits. In about a month the eggs which were eaten by the beetles have hatched and developed into an encysted stage in the body of the beetle, ready to continue their development when the infested beetle is swallowed by a cow or sheep.

The opportunity for sheep and cattle

to swallow these beetles comes when the beetles fly from one manure deposit to another. The flight usually ends by the beetles landing on the pasture somewhere near a manure deposit, and as they crawl about through the grass toward the manure, attracted by the odor, they are commonly swallowed by grazing animals. The beetles are no doubt eaten unconsciously as a rule, but as sheep and cattle eat large numbers of insects, since practically every plant is the permanent home or the temporary resting place of a number of insects, it is perhaps a matter of more or less indifference to them even if they are conscious of the presence of insects in a mouthful of food. This is especially true of cattle, since cattle are noted for eating foreign objects, such as nails, wire, bolts, knives, rubbers, etc. Among the various kinds of insects picked up by sheep and cattle during the course of a day, dung beetles are likely to be more or less numerous, and of these some are likely to harbor larval stages of the gullet worm, now ready for the next step in development. In the digestive tract of the cow or sheep the beetles undergo partial digestion, releasing the larval worms, which make their way to the gullet and burrow into its lining. Here the worms become mature and in time the female deposits eggs which pass down the gullet and out in the manure to carry on the life cycle.

It was found that under experimental conditions the eggs of the gullet worm would develop to an infective larva in croton bugs as well as in dung beetles; but since croton bugs do not breed in manure and are house dwellers, it is evident that they do not play any part in the natural transmission of the parasite. It is interesting to note, however, that Danish scientists have found a worm, similar to the gullet worm of sheep and cattle, which develops as a larva in croton bugs, cockroaches, and mealworms, and which occurs in nature in the gullet, mouth, tongue, and first portion of the stomach of rats. This worm is extremely interesting from the fact already mentioned that its development in the rat is followed by the appearance of cancer of the stomach, a fact of great importance from a scientific and medical standpoint. The same parasite will also develop in mice, rabbits, and guinea pigs, but apparently does not cause cancer in these animals.

While there is now a general recognition of the importance of biting insects as carriers of such diseases as malaria and yellow fever, and of such insects as the fly as carriers of the germs of typhoid and other bacterial diseases, the facts cited above show that insects have an importance not yet generally recognized as carriers of parasites. From such parasitic infection man himself is not immune. It has long been known that infestation with a certain kind of tapeworm only occurs as the result of eating the fleas or lice of dogs, and the list of cases of the occurrence of this tapeworm in man, and especially in children, indicates only too well that dog fleas and lice are swallowed by human beings not altogether rarely. In the case of sheep and cattle the swallowing of insects is practically unavoidable, but man can guard himself against swallowing dog fleas and lice and its rather unpleasant as well as dangerous consequences by observing greater care in his relations with pet animals, particularly by excluding them from his household, which is the only certain way of preventing the scattering of their external parasites in places from which children and even grown persons are liable to swallow them.

MY OLE STRAW HAT.

I'm gettin' off'n anxious now
To wear my ole straw hat
What's bin hangin' in the haymow
Since the frost laid things out flat.

The sparrows built a nest in it,
But I don't keer fur that
You may wear your royal diadem;
Gimme my ole straw hat.

Some sport in plugs that's two foot high
An' think they're ris-ter-crats.
Let 'em what wants ter play the fool.
Gimme my ole straw hat.

Oh, yes, a hole's clear through the top,
She's got a ragged brim,
But I'll be burned if I'd swap
Fur one of stylish trim.

It occupies no leather case
Nor hangs on patent hook,
But jist remember high tone plugs
Off kiver up a crook.

Now shake the hayseed out of it,
Git rid of all the lice;
Be sure it's clear of sparrows
An' bumblebees an' mice.

Then take it to the waterin' trough
An' douse it good an' deep;
Then give it a good rub an' scrub
An' make it clean an' sweet.

You bet I don't git baldhead,
With brain storms an' all that.
I let the air blow through my hair
Through the hole in my ole straw hat.

Through the hole in my ole straw hat,
S. M. H.

CONDITION OF MAINE SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS.

The following statement regarding the condition of the Maine savings banks, trust and banking companies and the loan and building associations doing business in the State has been issued by Irving E. Vernon, the State bank commissioner:

SAVINGS BANKS.

The total liabilities of the savings banks of the State at the present time are \$107,680,853.54 as against \$106,399,754.25 a year ago, an increase of \$1,281,099.29. The liabilities are divided as follows: Deposits, \$99,110,435.37; reserve fund, \$5,731,979.56; special reserve fund, \$50,412.33; profits, \$2,780,827.78; other liabilities, \$6,000.

The resources of the savings banks are given as follows: Public funds in Maine, \$10,748,369.12; public funds out of Maine, \$16,131,345.68; railroad bonds in Maine, \$10,868,967.00; railroad bonds out of Maine, \$33,026,515.44; corporation bonds in Maine, \$7,850,936.28; corporation bonds out of Maine, \$376,862.82; railroad stock in Maine, \$3,469,469.73; railroad stock out of Maine, \$820,088.20; corporation stock in Maine, \$599,121.50; corporation stock out of Maine, \$48,460; national bank stock in Maine, \$1,294,333; national bank stock out of Maine, \$17,000; other bank stock in Maine, \$73,015; loans on mortgages of real estate, \$18,408,404.17; loans on collateral, \$1,898,238.93; loans to municipalities, \$1,219,588; loans to corporations, \$794,075.66; real estate investment, \$1,040,758.13; real estate foreclosure, \$247,126.04; furniture and fixtures, \$31,830.51; premium account, \$57,287.31; other resources, \$10,701.85; cash on deposit, \$2,085,981.39; cash on hand, \$192,504.86; total resources, \$107,680,853.54.

TRUST AND BANKING COMPANIES.

The total liabilities of the trust and banking companies are \$79,419,054.22 against \$66,311,107.09 a year ago, an increase of \$13,108,546.56.

These liabilities are divided as follows: Capital stock, \$4,000,000; surplus, \$2,878,565.56; undivided profits, \$1,878,293.19; savings deposits, \$18,269,492; demand deposits, \$20,741,547.50; certificates of deposit, \$1,403,021.45; trust department, \$8,259,353.00; sinking funds for corporations, \$1,365,744.82; due to other banks and bankers, \$785,421.16; bills payable, \$1,228,592.37; other liabilities, \$38,322.68; total, \$79,419,054.22.

The resources of the trust and banking companies are divided as follows: Loans and discounts, \$29,611,099.85; mortgages of real estate, \$7,564,860.54; overdrafts, \$34,609.65; trust investments, \$25,558,870.10; real estate bonds, \$6,256,353.00; sinking funds investments, \$1,863,131.43; real estate owned, \$1,130,547.46; due from other banks and bankers, \$245,315.73; furniture and fixtures, \$227,207.93; cash on deposit, \$5,447,019.07; cash on hand, \$1,458,818.46; other resources, \$12,108.22; total resources, \$79,419,054.22.

LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

TIONS.

The total liabilities of the loan and building associations are \$6,168,505.82 against \$5,723,530.29 a year ago, an increase of \$444,975.53. The liabilities are divided as follows: Accumulated capital, \$5,045,490.30; guaranty fund, \$171,212.57; advances, \$254,055.09; foreclosed shares, \$3,979.47; due on loans, \$47,910.66; bills payable, \$467,946.63; profits, \$102,441.95; other liabilities, \$569.36.

The resources of the loan and building associations are divided as follows: Mortgage loans, \$5,675,040.68; loans on shares, \$106,731.35; other loans, \$6,400; real estate foreclosure, \$94,517.66; stocks and bonds, \$1,230; permanent expense, \$5,692.93; cash on deposit, \$237,483.86; cash on hand, \$1,588.37; other resources, \$5,921.12; total resources, \$6,168,505.82.

ODE TO THE DANDELION.

You may dig it for greens in the spring,
You may lop off its flowers in their bloom;

In the furnace its blossoms may fling
To the waste heap its leaflets may doom.

You may dig it clean up by the roots
And the same to the four winds may fling;

You may crush out its earliest shoots,
Of its death may triumphantly sing.

With mower and sickle and shears
You may chase it the whole summer through;
Blot it out when e'er it appears
And everything else you may do.

But chase it and cut it and dig
And do what you can to destroy,
In a week just as yellow and big
Will the dandelion blossom annoy.

DR. HALE'S OINTMENT.

A wonderful remedy for all skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, scabies, etc. It is applied to the affected part and the disease is cured. It is sold by all druggists and is very cheap.

Cuts, Burns,

Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Flesks
Quickly healed with Arnica Salve.
It prevents infection, is antiseptic,
soothing, healing. Try it once.
Money Back if It Fails.
The Original and Genuine.

**Bucklen's
Arnica Salve**
Heals the Hurt
All Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

zenably a year or more ago, and the latest group is composed of the Indians of South Dakota. Secretary Lane is determined to get all competent Indians placed upon equal standing with all American citizens.

"SOCIETY IN THE PERFECTION."
"Society in the perfection" has been attracting attention by reason of the military training camp, occupied by the young social sets in the outskirts of Washington. The young women have sought to demonstrate that all classes of citizens should do their part in order to emphasize the duty of social and aristocratic classes. They emphasize the fact that they are members of a well society. Compulsory military training for all boys and girls under twenty-one years was advocated by a number of the speakers.

ALPHONSE AND GASTON.
Speaker Champ Clark and Republican Leader Mann are very fond of one another, and whenever they meet at banquets there is an abundance of oratorical bouquets. The other night the speaker said of Mr. Mann: "If more strikers got 'loony' like the West Virginians one, then I suppose that Brother Mann and I will change places in the House." Performing his part in the Alphonses and Gastons comedy, the Chicago Congressman observed that "My rights we ought to be holding this smoker at the White House in honor of President Clark."

LOWER COST OF A "NECESSITY."
While there is a lot of complaint about the high cost of living, still it is interesting to know that in Washington the prices have gone down for admission into the hall park. This is not for the benefit of Congressmen and Senators, who never let the prices of admission stand in the way of carrying out their "duty" in holding up their enthusiasm for the great national game of baseball.

SURE ROADS TO PROSPERITY.
It is quite natural that definite methods for making a million dollars should be disclosed to the public by one of the directors of a large advertising agency, who in the course of a speech pointed out the sure roads to prosperity. Here they are: A new automobile fuel cheaper than gasoline, or in its absence some new way of creating power, furnishing puncture proof and anti-skid tires; a non-leakable fountain pen with a lot of other improvements; a new process for a multi-proof wardrobe; an automatic rug heater that gets along without arm-grooving power; a window screen that is as handy as a window shade; a window shade bracket that will not damage the window casing and one which can be easily removed; a new style of men's collars without the necessity for buttons and choking left out; a method of supplying the market with the means of using carrot flakes, the beauty food of nature.

FLAG DAY.

The following proclamation regarding the observance of Flag day on June 14 next has been issued by Governor Oakley C. Curtis, under date of May 12, 1916.

For Observance of Flag Day.
Whereas, there has arisen a custom, now become almost national, to observe the 14th of June in each year as Flag day, to thus commemorate the adoption of our national emblem and foster a spirit of patriotism and devotion to our government and loyalty to the Stars and Stripes; and

Whereas, the momentous struggle across the seas emphasizes more than ever the priceless heritage of American liberty, and forces us to realize the necessity of awakening in our own people, and especially in those peoples who have come to our shores to make this land of the free their home, a full sense of the blessings of American institutions; and

Whereas, it seems fitting that the day be more generally observed this year in order to kindle anew the fires of patriotism and devotion to the great principles of human justice and freedom to which this Republic is dedicated; therefore, in the absence of any provision in the laws of Maine for proclaiming such a day, I nevertheless urge that Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1916, be observed as Flag day by the people of the State of Maine; and I suggest that flags be displayed in all places throughout the State and that appropriate exercises in honor of our National emblem be held in the public schools and in other public places.

OAKLEY C. CURTIS,

Governor.

May 12, 1916.

Say you saw it in the Citizen.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the Signature of J. C. Watson

MAINE STATE EXPOSITION, PORTLAND, JUNE 5-17.

The thousands of people who attended the first annual Maine State Exposition in 1915, will recall the many souvenirs they carried home. Not only were they interesting, but they were valuable. The second annual Exposition which opens in Portland, June 5, for two weeks, will provide even more souvenirs than were distributed last year. The manufacturers of Maine will be there to demonstrate their goods and thousands of samples will be given away.

As if this were not enough, the visitors will be treated to some of the best vaudeville that the stage can provide. There will be singing, dancing, performing animals and one of the best bands in the eastern part of the country. The unusual features to be displayed, the magnitude of the Exposition and the fact that all the railroads in the State are going to grant special rates during the two weeks of the show, will bring thousands of visitors to Portland in this great "Develop Maine" enterprise.

For all one of the most heated campaigns in the history of Maine politics will be under way in a few days, there will be no politics in the great second annual Maine State Exposition which opens in Portland, June 5, for two weeks. The opening night will see the leading men of all parties on hand to lend their efforts to the great enterprise which is going to do so much for the State.

The opening on the night of Monday, June 5, will be one of the most elaborate ever accorded an industrial exhibition in the history of the State. Governor Oakley C. Curtis, Mayor Wilford G. Chapman, George F. West of the Portland Exposition Association and other men identified with the growth of the State will be on hand. Each of them will make a very brief speech before the great demonstration of what Maine is and what Maine can do, will be open.

Previous to this brief program of exercises, there will be a mammoth automobile parade through the streets of the city. Several hundred automobilists have already signified their intention of taking part and many of these have decided to decorate their cars. An exhibition of fireworks will be given outside the Exposition Building and then the doors will be thrown open and the thousands will be given a chance to see the marvelously decorated hall. Industries from all over Maine will be represented at the various booths and several departments of the State Government will also have exhibits. To those who do not know as much about Maine as they should, this Exposition will prove one of the greatest educational institutions ever held.

On Saturday, June 10, the people of Portland and vicinity will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first permanent settlement in the history of Portland. It was away back in 1716 that Capt. Samuel Moody located on Palmyra Neck and from this early beginning, the metropolis of Maine has since grown.

The celebration will be a notable one in which the citizens of Portland will fairly outdo themselves. Many of the manufacturing establishments have decided to close for the whole day while there will be others that will shut down for half a day. Literary exercises will be held that will be interesting to everyone.

More notable than the speeches, however, will be the great street parade. The military section of this will see several thousand men in line; regulars from the fort about Portland harbor, members of the National Guard of the State and members of other uniformed bodies. There will be many decorated floats representing the growth of Portland in the past 200 years. In addition to this, there will be scores of automobiles, all gaily decorated.

This celebration alone will bring thousands of people to Portland, but they will also have another reason for coming to the Forest City for June 10 will be the last day of the first week of the second annual Maine State Exposition. This great demonstration of the industries and educational institutions of the State will open on Monday evening, June 5, with elaborate ceremonies, fireworks, an automobile parade and speeches by Governor Curtis, Mayor Wilford G. Chapman and others. The Exposition will be in full swing by June 10 and before that, for that matter. Machinery producing many of the most noted products of the State will be in operation; thousands of souvenirs of the show will be given away and there will be music and vaudeville to entertain everyone. The decorations for the booths and for the great hall will be the most elaborate ever provided for any Exposition in Maine; automobile, horticultural, industrial or educational.

In the old days of the circus, the clown was one of the most important factors in the entertainment. He had to be an artist of the first water, a pantomimist. Clowns of the old days will be recalled at the second annual Maine State Exposition.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. T. B. Goodwin is spending several days in Bangor.

On account of the rain all the exercises of Memorial Day were omitted.

Bethel Grange will hold a dance at the Grange Hall, Saturday night, June 3rd.

The Alumni-Social Club will meet with Mrs. Gehring on Thursday evening, June 1st.

Mrs. Lyman Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Robinson, of Yarmouth has come to spend the summer with her daughter.

Mrs. Tibbetts and son, Earl Bartlett, from Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Memorial Day.

The scholars in Miss Springer's and Miss Smith's rooms are to give an entertainment in Grange Hall next Monday evening, for which a pleasing program has been arranged.

E. C. Buzzell of Fryburg, candidate for county commissioner, and E. W. Jones of Fryburg, candidate for sheriff, were in town Monday, looking after their political friends.

Dr. Widd B. Twaddle and family of Fryburg, Dr. Oscar H. Brann and family of Augusta and Gard Twaddle of the Bowdoin Medical School had a family reunion at Dr. J. A. Twaddle's Memorial Day.

The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Curtis gathered at Alder River last Friday afternoon and cleaned up a lot of the old rubbish. The place has now been closed and rubbish can be dumped on Mason's bank.

At the annual meeting of the Universalist Mission Circle at Mrs. O. M. Mason's, last week, these officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. O. M. Mason; vice pres., Mrs. Harry Hastings; sec., Mrs. J. S. Burbank; treas., Miss L. M. Stearns; nominating com., Mrs. Annie Willey, Mrs. French.

DANGERS OF DRAFT.

Drafts feel best when we are not and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neufalgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from Neuralgia or Neuritic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c, at your Druggist. Adv.

Vaudeville features are to be furnished by the management and included in those will be some of the highest grade clowns in the country. They will not confine their performances to a stage, but will rather be seen on the floor of the great hall. They will be cabaret clowns, for they will go from booth to booth in the performance of their comic antics. Fun of the cleanest kind, fun that causes spontaneous laughter, will be produced and all of the many exhibitors from all parts of Maine will be given the benefit of their acts.

In addition to this, there will be performances by Wanda, the educated seal, an animal that seems actually human. According to the people who have seen this marvelous creature, he is the most wonderful animal ever shown on the stage, for he does things that men do, performs examples in arithmetic, plays musical instruments, juggles and dances.

A band of national reputation will furnish the main music for the Exposition and will occupy the second story of a wonderful Arabian bandstand in the middle of the great Exposition Building floor. On the first story of this bandstand, there will be an electric fountain with ferns around the edge of the pool and fish swimming in the waters.

Downstairs in the basement of the building, there will be either fish, 200 live ones representing the gammy plant material denizens of the lakes and streams of Maine. These will be shown in 12 huge glass tanks furnished by the Maine commissioners of inland fisheries and game. In addition to these, the game commissioners will also provide 30 pheasants, all alive; 25 ducks, alive, showing the different breeds to be found in Maine, live foxes and live deer. This exhibit, one of several to be provided by the State, will be one of the finest aquarial and zoological displays ever offered in New England and will be worth travelling miles to see.

MAURICE FULD TALKS ABOUT GARDENING.

All those who are lovers of plants, flowers, etc., that did not attend the lecture given Saturday evening in W. J. Upson's theatre, by Maurice Fuld of New York, on gardening, missed a rare treat. Mr. Fuld is a pleasing speaker and his talk was very helpful. He bewailed the fact that so many people planted their flower gardens back of their houses instead of on the front lawn, and advocated hedges of flowers and plants.

At the close of the lecture he gave every one a chance to ask questions, one asked why his cabbages did not head last year. Poor seed may be one reason. Cabbages should never be set out in the same place two years in succession. He told how to prepare leaf-mould, said he could not see why people raked their leaves and touched a match to them, very few people realize how valuable they are as a fertilizer mixed with horse manure in the fall and used in the spring. When asked about raising sweet peas, said the best way to plant them was to dig a trench in the fall as long as you want it two feet wide, and be sure and dig it four feet deep, then put in the bottom a thick layer of horse dressing then leaf mould, mix the soil, both the hard pan and top soil, with fine dressing, fill the trench, and in the spring soak blotting paper with water and lay the seeds on it, cover with another sheet of blotting paper also wet, and watch them, just before they sprout plant in the ditch one seed in a place and six inches apart, and when they have come up to six inches in height nip the tops. To water the plants dig a narrow ditch, not very deep, one foot from the plants put in dressing and pour the water into it, the plants get the moisture from this and the result is a profusion of large sweet peas.

In regard to Phlox the hardy kind, he said take them up in the spring, separate the plants and cut off the roots which are numerous and fine, then cut them up and plant them and you get more plants than from seed. He showed how the Japanese poppy could be raised from cutting up the root of an old plant into sections about one inch long and allowing them to sprout. Speaking of rhubarb, he said there usually grows on it a bunch of blossoms on a straight stalk, white fine blossoms, pick it, peel off the green skin, cook and serve it and you have a delicious dish.

Perhaps the most interesting thing he told of was how to have new potatoes all winter. About this time of the year, put away some potatoes where they will be liable to keep, then in the fall before frost time, make a shelf in the cellar in a dry, cool place, put on three inches of leaf mould, let it thoroughly, take off all the sprouts that have grown on the potatoes, and place them in it. Keep it wet, certainly it so it will be very dark. A potato will grow out of every eye where a sprout was taken off, break off the potato and another will grow in its place.

He also told of a preparation called Aphine which would destroy the fly that is attacking the leaves of wood-bine and other vines.

At the close of the meeting he asked everybody to come to the front and get a souvenir plant as he had a variety of them he had used in his illustrations.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler from Bethel village called on relatives in the place, Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Carver, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Eva M. McAllister, is in failing health this spring.

Mr. A. E. Shephard, who has been boarding at N. A. Stearns', entered the sanitarium at Fairfield, May 21, for treatment.

Mr. J. A. Spinney from Newry was the guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. Eliza Spinney and Mrs. Bertha Mundt, the first of the week.

Mr. A. H. Hutchinson from Bethel Hill was the guest of his son, W. H. Hutchinson, and family one day last week.

Mr. Leslie Brown from South Bethel was delivering nursery stock in the place, May 24. Mr. Brown was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Brown, and her two little boys.

Mrs. Fitz Tyler and son, Lauris, were here last Saturday.

Mrs. Tibbetts and son, Earl Bartlett, from Rumford were guests at Clyde Whitman's one day last week.

Mrs. A. B. Grover has 224 B. I. Red (Incubator) spring chickens.

A traveler came across two men having a heated argument. One said:

"What do you know about the Lord's Prayer? I'll bet you \$10 you can't repeat the first line."

"I'll take the bet," said the other man, and, turning to the stranger, asked him to hold the money. "Now, what is the first line?" asked the first one.

"Now I lay me down to sleep," "You win," said the first man. "I didn't think you knew it,"—Lippincott's.

June 5th to 17th Inclusive
SECOND ANNUAL

Maine State Exposition

Far Surpassing That of Last Year in Scope and Wealth of Interesting and Entertaining Features.

REMARKABLE DISPLAYS of educational, historical, civic, military, zoological, agricultural, horticultural and ichthyological nature will be made on an extensive scale.

SEE "WANDA," the educated seal with the human mind. See the wild ducks, pheasants, deer, foxes and other denizens of the Maine forest.

SEE THE FISH EXHIBIT—with more than 200 varieties of fish and game display.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES will be provided, including band concerts daily.

MANY MAINE PRODUCTS will be shown in the process of manufacture.

ALL IN ALL, it will be an extraordinary event, without a parallel in the history of the State. At least a hundred and fifty thousand people will come.

Remember the Dates, June 5th to 17th.
New Exposition Building. Portland, Maine.

IN MEMORY.

Continued from page 1.

services were largely attended by friends, relatives and schoolmates; teachers and schoolmates represented the East Bethel grammar school of which she was a graduate before entering Gould's Academy; the class of 1918 and Gould's Academy was represented by her classmates and Prin. F. E. Hanson and Miss Marian Pratt, teacher. She was an active member of the Y. W. C. A. of Bethel, which was represented by several members. The bearers were her young friends and schoolmates of East Bethel school.

Beautiful in death, her white casket covered with earth's choicest blossoms, they laid her to sleep in the East Bethel cemetery. "Weep not. She is not dead but sleeping." Many friends extend much sympathy for this sorrowing family especially the grandmother who is in very feeble health.

The following floral tributes were very beautiful: Parents and Grandparents, Cluster of Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan and family, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake and Mrs. Derry, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight and Mrs. Ina Powers, Pinks; Mrs. D. M. Richardson and Miss Florence Richardson, Lillies; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peaslee and Miss Marjorie Peaslee, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Gladiolus; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lapham, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Lapham and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lapham, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanson, Pinks; Miss Marian Pratt, Pinks; Gould's Academy Classmates, Sweet Peas; East Bethel School and Teachers, Pinks; Holden Hall, Pinks; Y. W. C. A., Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Petunias; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merrill, Cut Flowers; Mrs. Daisy Philbrook and Mrs. Lilla Stearns, Pinks.

GILEAD.

G. A. Duran of South Paris was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Alice Marr and nephew, George Sawyer, of Portland are spending a few days at their camp here.

Charles Frost of Bethel is working at W. G. Chapman's.

Mrs. J. E. Richardson was in Bethel, N. H., one day last week.

M. N. Wheeler of Bethel, N. H., was a recent visitor in town.

Frances Curtis is ill at this writing.

Dr. B. L. Richardson of Gorham, N. H., was in town last Monday.

HOW HE KNEW.

Tommy went home one day with a nice new golf ball.

"Look at the lost ball I found on the links, father!" he said.

"But you're sure, Tommy," said Mr. Traddles, "that it was a lost ball really?"

"Oh, yes," said the boy. "I saw the man and his caddy looking for it."

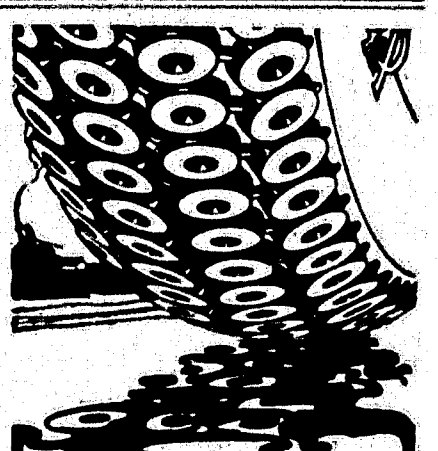
READ
the
Advertisements
IN THIS PAPER.

IT WILL MEAN
MUCH TO YOU.

OXFORD COUNTY PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION.

The 7th annual meeting of the Oxford County Patriotic Association will be held at Central Park, South Paris, Wednesday, June 7. The business meeting will be called to order at 11 o'clock. The officers for this year are: President, George Whitman of Post 54 of Norway; 1st vice president, Mrs. Lizzie Millott of South Paris; 2nd vice president, William Starbird of South Paris; secretary, Mrs. Alta J. Sheen, Norway; treasurer, A. S. Chapman, of Bethel; press reporter, Arthur Forbes, South Paris; program committee, Mrs. J. W. Chute, South Paris, Miss Berenice Nash, Franklin Maxim, Mrs. Alta J. Sheen, Mrs. Minnie Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Rose York, Mrs. Everett Spofford. Committee on resolutions, Henry Maxim, Edwin Spofford and John Murch. A committee of six will be chosen from the W. R. C. of Norway and the G. A. R. ladies of South Paris, to attend to the decorating of the hall. A committee of six, three from each town will also be chosen to attend to the serving. A picnic dinner will be served at noon, and each one attending will carry their drinking cup and spoon. Coffee will be furnished by T. L. Eastman of Fryburg, Post President. Following the dinner an interesting program will be presented. The meeting promises to be most interesting, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, MICE, Bugs. Die outdoors. Unbeatable Exterminator. Used World over, by U. S. Gov't too. Economy Size 25c. or 15c. Drug & Country Stores. Refuse substitutes. FREE. Comic Picture R.—E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. 62-41. Adv.



Look at Those Safety Cups
They are found in our store on the only tire representative of our quality and service standard—Pennsylvania Oilproof.

VACUUM CUP TIRES
These cups set on the only principle by which rubber projections can grip a smooth, wet surface—suction.

Because of this absolute non-skid traction, Vacuum Cup Tires are guaranteed not to slide on wet, greasy pavements after reasonable trial—returnable at full purchase price.

In point of service, they are guaranteed—per warranty tag attached to each casing—for 6,000 Miles.

If better tires could be bought we'd handle them.

The Yellow and Blue Vacuum Cup Sign distinguishes our store.

A. VAN, BETHEL, ME.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 5.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

By Pupils of Grades 3-4-5-

Those who were present at the Grange Hall, on Monday evening, enjoyed a very interesting entertainment. The children of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades furnished the entertainment, the program being substantially the same as given in last week's Citizen. Music, dance, pantomime and recitation followed each other in rapid succession for an hour. All were thoroughly enjoyed and heartily applauded. As it so often happens with children, some of the best things were on the program. The drama, Beowulf in three acts closed the evening's performance. The fight when Beowulf overcame the monster Grendel was very exciting and a large part of the audience was on its feet at the finish. It was safe to say that had Beowulf and his stalwart soldiers been stationed at Columbus, Villa and his fellow raiders would never have crossed the border. The whole program showed the effect of real preparedness. It was evident that Misses Springer and Smith had worked long and diligently. They are to be congratulated upon the fine showing made. About 200 were present. The proceeds will be spent in getting something to make the school better.

TO THE VOTERS OF OXFORD COUNTY.

Monday, June 19, is the day of the Primary Election for the nomination candidates.

The Direct Primary Law is the people's law, giving them the opportunity to name their candidate for office. Politicians do not like this law and the people do not take enough interest in who they have for candidates to tend the primaries, this law will certainly be repealed.

When I became a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, I intended to make a canvass the county, but owing to the extremely wet and backward season which brings planting and road building late in June, I shall be unable to do as I planned.

However, I have only this to say to the voters. Leave all personal friendship out of this matter and consider it as a cold blooded business proposition; First, which man in your judgment will be the best man for the county; second, which one will be the strongest candidate and best for the Republican Party; third, which one will best represent your personal interest. After considering all candidates for office go to the polls June 19 and do your duty as citizens and the result will right.

G. W. Q. PERHAM.

Bryant Pond, Maine,
June 6, 1916.

STATE OF MAINE

Office of Board of State Assessors

Augusta, June 6, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that the State Assessors will be in session at the Assessors' Office in Fryburg on Tuesday the 20th day of June, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; at the Court House in South Paris on Wednesday, the 21st day of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; at the Assessors' Office in Rumford on Thursday, the 22nd day of June, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; A. D. 1916, in the County of Oxford to secure information to enable them to make a just equalization of the taxable property in said county, and to investigate charges of concealment of property from taxation, of undervaluation and of failure to assess property liable to taxation.

B. G. MCINTIRE,
J. J. DEARBORN,
W. F. DRESSER,
Board of State Assessors.

F. H. Sterling, Clerk.
6-3-21.

FOR SALE.

The I. N. Willard place in Steam Mill Village, Bethel. Some half acre of land will be sold at a good bargain. Furniture and furnishings will be included in sale, with some reservations, if desired. Apply to

HERRICK & PARK,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—25 horse power stationary gasoline engine in running order and for sale cheap. Inquire of

WESLEY WHEELER,
J. D. Ham Co. Store,
Bethel, Maine.

6-3-16.
Say you saw it in the Citizen.